

The Alumnae News

of the

North Carolina College for Women



In Behalf of the Freshmen

Librarianship as a Profession for Women

North Carolina Problems: Solved and Unsolved

The Letter Box

JANUARY, 1926

VOL. XIV

NO. 3



FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Reading left to right—

Bottom row: Ruth Clinard, Elizabeth Pannill, Harriet Brown, '26,
Rachel Aycock, Ora Brock.

Second row: Edla Best, Aline Kaneer, Dorothy Robertson, Emily Alexander,
Miss Green, Student Councillor, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Steinhardt,
Margaret Teague.

Top row: Mary Clara Tate, Clara Guignard, Ruth Butler,
Virginia Kirkpatrick, Garnett Gregory.



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*
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In Behalf of the Freshmen

A good many people engaged in college work, as well as educational laymen on the outside, believe that the best and most experienced teachers should be assigned to the freshmen. They believe that if this were consistently done the number dropping out of college from the freshman class would be decreased and the number in the graduating class correspondingly increased. Whether after all such an arrangement would eliminate the great discrepancy in the size of the two classes we do not know. But this is true, that the freshman is being discovered by colleges as never before, and better ways and means are being sought and devised to get at him and to hold him to the completion of his college course.

This new discovery of the freshmen has resulted largely from the enormous increase in college enrollment during the past few years. They loom large in the scheme of things from their very number—there are too many of them longer to escape serious attention. In many colleges today, our own included, the freshman class represents not far from half the campus load. There is no doubt that such a condition constitutes

a problem, both for the administration and for the individual.

Presidents, deans, faculties, student government officers are united in asking: What can we do to assimilate this large number of new recruits on the campus, to inoculate them quickly with the finest traditions and ideals of the college so that they will fall into even step with the best of campus thought and conduct? How can we help them so to orient themselves that they will not feel lost in the crowd, but will as early as possible find their niche and feel themselves an integral part of the body politic? How can we bring about coherence and solidarity as a group and yet at the same time induce each individual to accept her share of individual responsibility for upholding campus honor? In final terms, how can the college so grip the freshmen that the finest contributions of the college will become theirs?

FACULTY ADVISERS

A system of faculty advisers is designed to help answer the question. Each freshman is assigned, upon her arrival, to a member of the faculty whose duty it is to advise with her throughout

the year about her work. At intervals reports regarding the standing of the student in her classes is also given to the adviser and sent to the parents at home. If her work in any subject is "unsatisfactory", it is the duty of the adviser to attempt to discover the cause and see that it is remedied if possible.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

The Faculty Council has also passed a regulation to the effect that freshmen must pass six hours of work the first semester in order to remain in college, and nine hours the second semester in order to be readmitted to college the next year. Since thirty hours represent a year's work it is evident that she must pass half of it, fifteen hours, if she retains her place in the college the second year. On the surface, this requirement seems low; but the difference in the standards of grading must be borne in mind. At this writing, results of mid-term examinations are not available and we have no way of knowing how helpful this regulation appears to be.

If a student, however, does not for any reason meet this rather low minimum requirement in scholarship, it ought to be obvious to all concerned that college is not the place for her now. She is keeping away some other student who might succeed. She is wasting the investment of the state in her. She is affecting disadvantageously the standard of scholarship in her classes. If it is a matter of deficiency in health or preparation, she should be withdrawn until such conditions are changed. But for all who may be withdrawn, whatever be the cause, the experience will not be a happy one. They would conceivably rather not have come at all. Therefore, the whole matter is bound up in the question: Who shall be admitted to college? And upon the committee on admissions rests largely the responsibility for the right answer.

A NEW COURSE FOR FRESHMEN

Not the least significant of these attempts to "discover" the freshman is the new course in "How to Study", offered for the first time in 1924. Over and over again, college students have borne testimony that they did not know how to use their time, how to make their mental processes function most effectively when preparing their lessons, and have placed the definite responsibility for poor grades and even loss of class standing on this cause.

Mr. P. L. Harriman, of the Department of English, has charge of this course. In explaining its purpose he says:

"For many years educators have felt that more time should be devoted to instruction in how to study, a necessary yet neglected part of the training of most of us. Our teachers were content to say, 'Study the fourth chapter for next time,' and we went about our task as best we could. Now, however, many colleges, realizing that such methods should be taught at some period in the student's life, have instituted courses in methods of study for their freshmen. Such a course was added to our curriculum in the fall of 1924 and has engaged the attention, withal forced, of all our first-year students except those in music or in home economics. In this work, sections which meet for one hour a week, we study essays on the more practical aspects of psychology, both for content and for structure. As a result, we hope to teach the girls how to read with comprehension and at the same time how to use their minds effectively. Engaged in this work of an extra 'Englishing' of the freshmen are Miss Bonner, Miss Gould, Miss Rowley, Mr. Brown, Mr. Dunn, and Mr. Harriman."

THE FRESHMAN COMMISSION

The Freshman Commission, organized a few years ago by the Y. W. C. A. and somewhat modified and reorganized this year, with the assistance of the depart-

ment of Student Life, seems to be getting under way. It is composed of twenty-three members—the class officers, one girl selected from each dormitory and three chosen at large. There are 698 girls in the freshman class, and the commission has set itself to the task of solidifying them and knitting them together as far as possible into a working unit within the college. It is endeavoring to organize the class into separate though cooperating groups, in order to see to it that each girl has a chance to take a lively part in some phase of class activity so that the undertakings of the class may not be carried on by the few.

In order to get a working idea of the talents, interests, and experience of the individual members and to determine as far as possible the particular place in which each one might most profitably and happily function, the commission made a survey of the class. "Activity" slips were prepared and each girl was asked to check her preference in the various phases of athletics, art, music, dramatics, literary work, and other fields. Under the head of dramatics, for instance, she was asked to indicate whether she would prefer directing, management, stage designing, costume designing, back stage work, or acting. These slips were then studied, and the girls were classified into groups according to their interest and experience.

Each member of the commission is chairman of one of these activity divisions or sub-divisions, and these chairmen are now selecting their committees and planning their programs.

The big piece of work which the class as a whole is attempting this year is the fitting up of the old Spencer Gymnasium as a recreation room. The college is having the big hall freshly painted, but tables, chairs and other simple and attractive furnishings are to be put in by the girls themselves. Also a reading room is to be made of one of the small rooms just off the gymnasium.

Already, however, the commission has done in a satisfactory manner two pieces

of general campus work—the conducting of the Red Cross Drive for membership, and the making of a canvass for additional subscribers to Pine Needles. With the extensive organization at its back, the commission was able to accomplish the desired results quickly and efficiently. At the same time, points of contact were made between the class and the larger campus life.

It remains to be seen what will come out of the idea of the Freshman Commission, its attempt at class unity, individual expression and general assimilation. If it succeeds in bringing about an organization knit more closely around the best college ideals, and affords opportunities for constructive self-development, it will certainly justify its existence and be a decided step in the direction of a better assimilation of this large group into college life. It has certainly made an encouraging beginning; and we gladly welcome this new agency, and extend to it our sincerest good wishes.

The following are the members of the commission, with the committees of which they are chairmen:

Alexander, Emily, Charlotte—Hockey and Swimming.

Aycock, Rachel, Dunn—Literary.

Best, Elda, Windsor—Spencer Gymnasium—Design.

Black, Dorothy, Concord—Spencer Gymnasium—Upkeep.

Brock, Ora, Asheville—Reporting.

Butler, Ruth, Bristol, Tenn.—Prose and Tennis.

Clinard, Ruth, High Point—President of Class of '29.

Culp, Mary Alice, Gastonia—Music, Vocal.

Eley, Marion, Franklin, Va.—Music, Instrumental.

Gregory, Garnett, Greensboro—Spencer Gymnasium.

Guignard, Clara, Lincolnton—Dramatics as a Whole and Directing.

Hafer, Martha, High Point—Dramatics—Back Stage and Design.

Kaneer, Aliene, High Point—Dramatics—Management.

Kilpatrick, Virginia, Durham—Spencer Gymnasium—Finance.

Miller, Dorothy, Latta—Campus Citizenship.

Morton, Elizabeth, Charlotte Court House, Va.—Art—Posters.

Ravenell, Frances, Green Pond, S. C.—Rooters' Club.

Rich, Marie, Durham—Dramatics—Costumes.

Robertson, Dorothy, Norfolk, Va.—Dramatics—Acting.

Steinhardt, Elizabeth, Franklin, Va.—Spencer Gymnasium—Property.

Teague, Margaret, Durham—Art.

Wilkins, Lillian, Elizabeth City—Basketball.

Young, Carrie, Smithfield—Baseball.

Harriet Brown, '26, is associated with the group as chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Committee on Campus Citizenship; and Miss Helen Green, student councillor, is faculty adviser.

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Under the general guidance of Dean Durand the freshmen are having their own chapel Thursday of each week. Clara Guignard, Lincolnton, is chairman of the Chapel Committee, and presides at the meetings. They plan and conduct their own programs, with the assistance of Misses Andrews and Killingsworth, student councillors. This does not mean that the freshmen are released from attending regular chapel on either Monday or Tuesday. They must be present there, as the other classes are. But the Thursday chapel is their own, though other students are welcome, of course, if they care to come. They have a vested choir of forty members, directed by a senior in the music department, Frances Harrison, Greensboro. The choir wears the regulation black academic robe, with a blue and white stole for their class colors, blue and white.

At the first meeting in the fall President Foust addressed them. The next week they had a student government program. Miss Green, student councillor, talked on student government at Leland Stanford. Katherine Sherrill, President of Student Government Association, discussed the principles of student government; and Martha Hafer described student government as a freshman was viewing it.

Another time came a Y. W. C. A. program. Campus Citizenship was discussed by Harriet Brown, '26; the Y. W. C. A. and the freshmen, by Clara Guignard. Other phases of religious work were presented by Katherine McPherson, '28, Donnie Smoot, '27, and Lilly Gilley, '27.

At the class program, the freshmen voted on their class hymn and decided upon number 306, "Let Not Thy Hands Be Slack". Dean Brown was also present at this meeting and led the girls in singing their new class song.

On other occasions, Miss Schoch, head of the German department, gave a helpful talk on "The Wise Use of Leisure", and Miss Emma Page, sister of Walter Hines Page, led the girls to earnest thinking about "The Price of Character". There have been other interesting assemblies—a musical program by members of the class, consisting of piano, violin and voice numbers; a talk by Joe Hege, '27, on "Scholarship"; a Thanksgiving pageant depicting the spirit of Thanksgiving throughout the ages among all races, the lines being written by Garnett Gregory, '29. And just before Christmas another group of colorful tableaux portrayed the nativity, the arrival of the Wise Men and the Three Shepherds. Since Christmas Mr. Fuchs, of the Violin Department, has talked on "The Listeners' Part in Music".

Freshman Chapel is scarcely half a year old. It is too early to say what place it will ultimately attain in the life of the campus and of the class. But its chairman says most convincingly and we agree with her, "We have made a good start and we believe that it is doing a lot to hold our class together. Of course we have our problems, but we expect to plan more and more interesting programs and we want to find new ways to use the girls themselves. We do truly hope that we are at least pointing the way for other freshmen classes."

"The Night Before Christmas"

We have laid the corner stone of a new tradition. That last evening, think!—that last night before we are to break free from the restraints of book and regulation, to dash for freedom and vacation the next day! Nobody understands any better than an alumna how indescribably hilarious that last night usually is, how difficult the task of holding in reasonable check the holiday excitement.

This year the Sophomore Class requested that it be made responsible for a suitable program in the chapel that night—something beautiful, something impressive, something touched with a bit of the true atmosphere of the real Christmas spirit. They asked that this performance be hereafter entrusted to the Sophomore Class and established as a sophomore tradition. Their request was granted, and their first effort was a great success.

The program, staged in the auditorium, centered around a drama in one act, four sophomores taking the part of the father, the mother, the small daughter and an employee. The scene was laid in a modern home, the theme a

protest against an interpretation of Christmas as a time for exchanging gifts; it is rather a time for commemorating the birth of the Christ in a spirit of loving thoughtfulness and unselfishness. The change wrought in the household takes place before our eyes. The lines were written by Fadean Pleasants, Durham; the act was coached by Kate Hall, Asheville. The little drama was well done and it made its impression.

Previous to the performance of the play and after the audience had been seated, a lovely ceremony took place, opening the event. The hall was darkened and from the rear, down either aisle, representative sophomores and freshmen advanced side by side in double file. Both classes were dressed in white. The sophomores, however, wore scarlet hoods and caps and carried red candles, lighted. The freshmen carried unlighted candles. They marched, singing carols, to their places in the tier of seats immediately in front of the rostrum. After the performance, the sophomores and freshmen met one by one upon the rostrum where the sophomores transferred their hoods and caps



STUDENTS ASSEMBLING IN FRONT OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING THE LAST NIGHT BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS. PICTURE TAKEN ABOUT NINE O'CLOCK P. M.

to the freshmen and with their lighted candles kindled the fire in the unlighted candles of their younger sisters. This in token that the mantle of the sophomores had now fallen upon the freshmen. Then the two classes moved back side by side the same way in which they had come, to the rear of the building and out, and led the crowd to the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree in front of Administration Building. Here Dean Brown was in charge of the singing of the carols. The audience read the words of the hymns from a screen hung in front of the building. Spanish,

French and German carols, sung in the original and directed by members of those departments, made one of the most pleasing parts of the program. As the words of the last song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," appeared on the screen, Dean Brown asked the students to break ranks and to return to their rooms, singing until they reached them; and that they remember to do this as an annual custom. It was indescribably beautiful. From all parts of the campus came floating through the night the sound of singing, joyous, yet reverent.

Librarianship as a Profession for Women

By Georgia Hicks Faison, 1911

(This is the fourth of a series of articles written by alumnae on Professions for Women. Georgia Hicks Faison, its author, is librarian in charge of circulation in the University Library, Chapel Hill. She was formerly librarian at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and for one year previous was a cataloger in the Yale University Library. Miss Faison holds the degree of B.L.S. from the New York State Library School. She also studied for a year in the library school of Pratt Institute. Previous to entering this field of work, and after her graduation from college, she taught for a number of years in the high schools of North Carolina. There enters, therefore, into the preparation of this article a background of valuable training and experience.)

During the past half century or more the very nature and purpose of the library has undergone a decided and revolutionary change. The old ideal was a cloistered depository of the knowledge of all ages, carefully guarded. An atmosphere of profound and scholarly quietness, the musty pungent odor of old leather, and a presiding custodian deeply learned and wise were the inevitable earmarks. The new ideal is to make the accumulated knowledge of the ages accessible to as many as possible and in addition to instill and cultivate a taste for literature.

Whether or not librarianship may be called a profession is still a mooted ques-

tion. The hue and cry after higher training and broader scholarship, which is now rampant in the library world, will doubtless have in due time a decided effect upon the status of the trained library worker. In the meanwhile the work has become a genuine expression of social service and a vital factor in the thinking life of any community. Its field of activity is wide and full of potentialities. As a formal educational agency it parallels and supplements the school systems. As an informal educational agency it enlarges its boundaries to include the pre-school child and the non-college adult, the laborer and the mechanic. One of the programs that the American Library Association is especially interested in now is the development of a system of adult education that can be conducted by means of advised reading courses, etc. As an agency of recreation it offers the lure of the "tale which holdeth children from play and the old men from the chimney corner." As an agency of inspiration it seeks, through the written pages, to offer points of contacts with the great souls of all times.

The vocation is rather unique in this respect. It does not call, as do most

other professions, for intensive training and highly specialized knowledge along any one line in order to be most successful. The ideal librarian has a breadth of knowledge, a range of interests, and wide sympathies. She is not called upon to administer books and other printed matter alone, but to work with a variety of people in a variety of ways. The sage and the child may follow one another in rapid succession in laying claim upon her attention, and happy is she who can make the mental adjustment with alacrity and sympathy. Adaptability, tolerance, tactfulness, catholicity of taste, a logical mind, a retentive memory, and a background of wide reading are the cardinal virtues of librarianship.

Library work is in itself sufficiently varied to offer an appeal to a variety of tastes. Each new type called into being to fill a specific need is naturally circumscribed somewhat by the demands of the need that created it. The business, the museum, and other highly specialized libraries are concerned principally with the accumulation, digesting, and circulation of specific types of information needed by a limited and usually highly trained clientele. The person with a passion for research would be happiest here. The college and the university libraries are the working laboratories for class room instruction and serve also a somewhat limited, if non-specialized, public. A rather strong emphasis is placed upon reference work and the use and compilation of bibliographies. It emphasizes the more or less bookish side of library work. For the person of strong social tendencies, public library work would offer more attractions. The clientele is more democratic and the type of work more varied. The opportunity for constructive community activities is also far richer, in so much as it is the only kind of library that is brought into close personal contact with a cross section of society. State commissions and library extension work would appeal more forcibly

to the pioneering soul. They comprise the department of exploration and the making of conquests. The lengthening of the cords and the strengthening of the stakes are entrusted to it. By means of book trucks and package libraries the remotest outposts of the country are drawn within its enmeshing tentacles and a library consciousness of some degree is being slowly developed in many of the out-of-the-way sections.

One of the most interesting phases of the work is that which is being done with the children. Perhaps nowhere else does the constructive side of library work come to as full a fruition. Under the direction of a trained librarian, the school and the home are brought into close co-operation in developing the habit of reading and in cultivating a real taste for literature.

The high school library movement is gaining rapidly in popularity. Many of the state education departments are requiring all accredited schools to provide one with a stated minimum number of volumes. In the better organized states a custodian with more or less library training is required also.

If the individual library is a small one, all of the work is usually done by the librarian, with the voluntary or paid assistance of one or more untrained workers. In the medium and larger sized institutions the work is divided among a number of departments, making it possible for people to choose phases of the work more adapted to their special tastes. The administration of a library calls for executive ability in the direction of the work of the plant. A discriminating and critical faculty is needed in the appraisal of books and periodicals. The cataloging and classification of the material collected require accuracy and a logical aspect of mind. A considerable knowledge of library guides and of books themselves is necessary in order to advise and aid readers, while the careful expenditure of the institution's resources demands business aptitude.

As far as the figures of the last two censuses are concerned, women have substantiated the claim that the work is peculiarly suited to them. They have gone into the field and laid claim to it in the approximate ratio of 13 to 1. The census of 1910 lists 7,423 librarians, of whom 5,829 were women. A material gain was made in the next decade. They numbered 13,503 out of a possible total of 15,297. Within the same space of time the increase among the men was only a growth of 200.

Although the highest administrative positions in the larger library systems are held by men as a rule, women are gradually winning the opportunity to demonstrate their executive ability. Three of the large systems are being ably administered by them. The most noteworthy one is the Public Library of Cleveland, Ohio, whose chief librarian is Miss Linda A. Eastman. Some of the facts given in her report for 1924 are highly interesting and as equally revealing. In addition to administering the main library she has under her direction 26 general branches, 29 school branches, 106 stations in commercial institutions, 958 small libraries in children's institutions, classes for foreigners, and so on. Portland, Oregon, and Minneapolis are the other two large cities with women at the head of their library systems.

Women are also to be found doing other interesting things in the library world. Several state library commissions are run by them. North Carolina, New Jersey and Oregon offer us examples. In the Yale University Library two of the department chiefs are women. The reference department at Columbia is also under the direction of a woman. Work with children and hospital libraries fall to their lot almost exclusively.

Library work with its modern ideals and outlooks has a great need of college trained women. It also has much to offer them in return. A bewildering mass of details and routine, long and

expensive training and a rather low salary schedule, are the arguments usually offered as the reasons against choosing librarianship as a vocation. All three of these contentions, as in the case of most other contentions, are based upon premises partially true and partially false. That there is a mass of details and routine connected with the work is an actuality. An unusually revealing contact with people and human nature, the congenial atmosphere of books, a real opportunity for a constructive bit of social service are actualities likewise. A nice balance between the mechanical and inspirational sides can be found and maintained if one cares to seek for it.

For a college bred girl, the formal training is not disproportionally long. Graduate work is growing to be more or less of a necessity in practically all lines of professional work. The year or two spent in a library school is just an equivalent in the matter of time. In the matter of subsequent advancement, the time thus spent is more than redeemed in the curtailment of the period devoted to the gaining of practical experience.

To the girl who is primarily interested in making money and has a talent in that direction, the library world has few favors with which to tempt her. Some of the positions do command substantial salaries, but most of these are tantalizingly near the top rounds of the ladder. The average ones are very modest. As a whole they are on a par with those of teaching, showing, however, a gratifying tendency to increase in proportion to a growth in library consciousness.

In the development and unfolding of the modern library movement, the demand for library-trained college women will become greater and more urgent. In the South the movement is especially new—the potential field of activity wide and still in the experimental stage. Here is an opportunity for constructive

service in a vocation, not gilt-edge perhaps, but one that offers a deep satisfaction.

"In good sooth, my masters, this is no door.

Yet it is a little window that looketh upon a great world."

INTRODUCING THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Dr. Ruth Collings, A.B. Pomona College, M.D., University of Pennsylvania, associate resident physician with offices in the Infirmary. Dr. Collings served her internship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Marilyn Emond, one of the new instructors in the department of physical education. She holds a B.S. degree from Syracuse University and a certificate of hygiene and physical education from Wellesley College.

Annie L. Gibson, formerly professor of Public School Music, Kansas State Teachers College, is instructing in Public School Music here. She received her training at Northwestern University.

Helen Green, A.B. and A.M., Stanford University, student councillor in East, Cotten and Kirkland dormitories. Formerly research assistant in the physiology department of Stanford and later teacher of biology and assistant to the principal in the Marlborough School, Los Angeles.

René Hardré, associate professor of French in the department of Romance Languages. He has degrees and certificates from several French schools and universities, and his teaching experience includes professorships in the College of Dinan, France, the Technical School for Boys, Beauvais, the Normal School for Women, Beauvais, Middleburg College.

Ashton Hatcher, B.S. Columbia University, supervisor of the first grade in the training school. She formerly taught in the public schools of Virginia and was grade supervisor and assistant

professor of education, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Lillian Killingsworth, A.B. Erskine College, graduate work Columbia University, student councillor in charge of Spence. Miss Killingsworth came to us from her position as dean of students in the Greensboro High School. Previous to that time she had been head of the English Department and lady principal in the Cary High School, and later head of the English Department in the Greensboro High School.

Kathrine Matson, A.B. University of South Dakota, A.M. University of Minnesota, and formerly a member of the faculty in each of these institutions. is one of the new instructors in the French department.

Meta H. Miller, Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, has returned to the college after a year's leave of absence which she spent in Paris studying. While abroad she also had her thesis published, the subject being "Chateaubriand and English Literature."

Grace Van Dyke More became head of the department of Public School Music in place of Miss Bivens, who resigned to join the faculty of Columbia University. Miss More is graduate in piano of the School of Music, University of Denver, holds the degree of B. Mus. from the University of Illinois, and has done special work at Colorado College and the University of Wisconsin. She has had wide experience, both as instructor and supervisor of music in Kansas and Illinois.

Emily Abbie Perry, B.A. '22, University of Oregon and certificate of Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Wellesley College, '25, is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Veva M. Playfoot, B.S. Columbia University, formerly teacher and supervisor of Home Economics in Warren, Ohio, and Woodbridge, New Jersey, respectively, is an instructor in the department of Home Economics.

Helen Robinson, B.S. University of Wisconsin, with experience in camp and playground work, is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Anne Shamburger, Guilford College, Johns Hopkins University, School of Public Health and Hygiene, is instructing in the Department of Health. Her previous experience includes Peace Institute and the Mississippi State College for Women.

Margaret Shepard, B.S. Northwestern University; Normal Diploma, Georgia State College for Women; Certificate, National Training School of the Y. W. C. A., New York, is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She was formerly general Y. W. C. A. Secretary at Georgia State, Associate Secretary at Northwestern, and General Secretary, University of Pittsburgh. She succeeds Vera Ward Peacock, '21, who resigned to be married.

Dorothea Sorenson, B.A. State College of Washington, instructor in Physical Education. She formerly taught in Anatone and Almira High Schools, Washington.

Dorothy Wolff, A.B. Swift College, Normal School diploma, Shippensburg, Pa., assistant professor of Physiology. Miss Wolff was formerly laboratory assistant at Mt. Holyoke College, instructor in Biology, Women's College, University of Delaware and in Wilson College, and later laboratory technician, Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Doris E. Wright, former instructor of violin, harmony and composition at Maryland College for Women, is instructor here in violin and harmony. She holds a violin teacher's certificate and harmony certificate from Peabody Conservatory.

Alice E. Buckner, A.B. Hollins College, and Ethel Boozer have been added to the secretarial force.

Some North Carolina Problems: Solved and Unsolved

By Harriet M. Berry

(The following article is in substance the talk given by Miss Berry, upon invitation of the Committee on Chapel Programs, to the students and faculty at the Assembly Hour, Friday, November 20th. Miss Berry graduated with a Blue and White class, and at the conclusion of her address, the freshmen—the Blue and White class now on the campus—rose, and led by their cheer leader, gave three ringing cheers for “Blue and White and Berry!” Harriet Berry's service to North Carolina as Executive Secretary of the Good Roads Association is too thoroughly known and appreciated to require any comment here. She is still in public service with the State Department of Agriculture, and among other things is editing “Market News,” a much alive weekly.)

A knowledge of the resources, problems and progress of our state, town or county, has a very direct bearing on our own life and work. Having acquired training necessary to make effective

whatever talents or preferences with which nature may have endowed us, the next step is the selection of some locality with which we may identify ourselves and our fortunes. An extremely important matter this.

Many of you will likely return to your native town, county and state and become an integral part of the life of your home community; others may go to new communities within the state to work or to make a home; and some few will wander into foreign fields. Wherever you go, you will find problems of the neighborhood, of the town or city, of the county and of the state of vital interest to you in common with your fellow citizens. I want to talk to you,

therefore, a little while this morning about your state and some of its problems which are in the way of being solved and others that are crying for solution. It is of special interest to me to do this because I believe it will rest largely with the young men and young women who are now passing through our colleges and universities as to whether many of the problems now confronting us will be solved wisely and well. I cannot impress upon each of you too strongly that while you want to develop yourself to the fullest as an individual, you must not be unmindful of your life as a citizen, if the most desirable results are to be attained.

About five years ago North Carolina waked up to the fact that she is really a state and not merely a collection of counties. Previous to that time we had not begun to think in terms of statewide initiative and statewide benefits. It is true we had certain state institutions to which we had been doling out insignificant sums for expansion and maintenance; but their benefits were available to but a very small percentage of our citizens. Perhaps the first real state undertaking was the law passed in 1921 establishing the State Highway System, connecting all the county seats and the principal towns of the state, to be constructed, maintained and absolutely controlled by the State. This movement was brought about through the work and initiative, over a long period of time, of a small group of citizens, the North Carolina Good Roads Association, who were willing to give their time and thought and energy toward the accomplishment of a great public benefit.

The beginning of our State Highway System was due to the fact that this group had a practical plan of operation; that they conducted an intensive campaign of education by which the attention of the people throughout the state was focused upon this plan; and that they had a working organization, covering the entire state, which was

able to impress the lawmakers with the power and momentum of organized public opinion. So strong was this organization that the law worked out by the North Carolina Good Roads Association and presented to the 1921 Legislature, calling for a fifty million dollar bond issue, for the granting of greater powers than had ever before been accorded a state department, and for the levying of taxes sufficient to carry through the project, was passed with very little opposition.

The result of the passage of this law has been far-reaching and beyond expectations of the most sanguine proponents of the measure. The working out of this plan is attracting nationwide attention to North Carolina as a progressive state.

Another result of this expansion of public consciousness to the possibilities for public service of the state as a unit, was that the educational forces organized and came forward with a program which has gone far toward placing our public instruction in line with other progressive states of the Union. The movement for state highways as well as the expansion of our state educational and eleemosynary institutions was largely due to the work of individual citizens and, to my mind, clearly demonstrates the *modus operandi* for attaining any great public benefit. If this be true, then the future of our state depends upon the number and quality of citizens we can produce who are willing to make contributions of thought and energy to the public weal.

There are two other problems which I wish to call to your attention this morning and I believe the future growth and prosperity of the state depend largely upon their intelligent solution. North Carolina is essentially an agricultural state. We have more capital tied up in farms and farm equipment than we have in manufacturing; sixty-five to seventy percent of our people are rural folk. Our soil, climate and geographical location should give us an

advantage over most of our sister states in our returns from this source. In spite of the many boasts as to our great natural resources made by many well-meaning people and periodicals, we must recognize the fact that we do not have the oil wells, the coal fields, the gold mines or other natural sources of wealth which fill the coffers of many other states. We do have our soil, our climate, our waterpowers; some forests are still left; and there are the coast fisheries. To capitalize on any one of these requires energy, initiative and the investment of capital on the part of our people. So that, in the final analysis, whatever we may hope to do depends largely on the efficiency and energy of our people.

In order that our people may be able to compete in this world of highly specialized competition, they must have training, knowledge and experience commensurate with their competitors. The training now being offered by our public school system, especially among the country folk, is not on a parity with that of many of the states who are our competitors in the great market centers. Our farm folk, especially in the great agricultural area of the coastal plain, have not learned the principles of co-operative effort such as has brought

wonderful results to the fruit and truck growers of the west. They are still struggling in the clutches of a vicious and outworn credit system which is annually exacting a tremendous toll from their meagre income. They have not learned the economic soundness of group marketing and purchasing of supplies. They have not learned what to grow and how to market it; nor that they must cater to the market demands in choosing their crops or varieties of certain commodities. In short, they have not learned to operate their farms on a business basis. It is up to the public school system, to the colleges, to the agricultural forces, to lead these country boys and girls as well as their parents into more enlightened and up-to-date methods and to economic freedom. It is up to all of us to see that the state furnishes the means whereby these country boys and girls are given educational opportunities commensurate with those being accorded their city cousins. They are to be the producers of raw products upon the basis of which all other activities must rest. Our educational problem and our agricultural problem are mutually dependent and the future progress and prosperity of the state will depend upon a wise solution of them both.

The Bulletin Board

ATHLETICS. Athletics has had a rather busy program this fall, some of the events being the final soccer game played on November 20th for the championship between the freshmen and the juniors. The upper classmen didn't exert themselves unduly, as they already had more points to their credit than any other class; the freshmen did show some speed, however, with the result that the juniors made only one goal against their young opponents. * * * On Saturday afternoon, November 9th, the first hockey contests of the season were played. There was a drizzle of rain, the field was slippery; but there was also a good crowd of loyal classmates and other spectators. The juniors and the fresh-

men struggled for supremacy; the sophomores and the seniors. Both underclassmen teams put up a good fight, but in the end they gave way to their longer and better trained opponents. * * * The next week the juniors and sophomores struggled against each other. Score, 2-0 in favor of the juniors. The seniors played against the freshmen. Score, 7-1 in favor of the seniors. This ended the preliminary skirmish. * * * The championship game on November 21st was, therefore, a tug of war between the seniors and juniors. The teams were evenly matched. And the game was a thriller from beginning to end, excellent technique showing throughout. It finished with a score of 1-0 in favor of

the seniors. Immediately after the championship game the sophomores and freshmen went to battle. The sophomores were temporarily thrown off their feet by the freshmen onslaught, but recovered themselves in time to leave the game a tie, which under present regulations will not be played off.

CHAPEL. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, missionaries from China, spoke at the Friday chapel hour during October. Both Dr. and Mrs. Taylor made a deep impression upon their hearers. * * * Dr. Elbert Russell, Director of Religious Education, Swarthmore College, addressed the students and faculty at a Friday chapel hour early in November on conditions in Germany as he has observed them on his recent visit to universities in the Far East, in Germany and in Austria. In Germany only those of the "higher classes" are able to attend the universities; whereas in America all classes are represented. However, the university group is the most conservative. He feels that the main powers in Germany today are the young people and the working folk. * * * T. W. Andrews, Superintendent of Schools, High Point, opened the observation of National Education Week at the college early in November with an excellent talk on the Constitution. While he upheld the greatness of this ancient guarantee of American liberty, he would have us believe that it is not the last word; that we have found it necessary in order to meet changing conditions to amend it several times and will find it necessary to change it again. In defining democracy, the speaker said, "The weakness of a democracy is its inability to make up its mind quickly and to strike with precision. Its glory is this: when it makes up its mind, its decision is on the side of justice." Mrs. Andrews (Eleanor Watson, '00) accompanied her husband. We were happy to have them both. * * * Gladys Campbell, '25, soprano, gave a distinctly pleasing song recital at a Friday chapel hour in November. Miss Minor accompanied. * * * Rabbi Ellis, of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, was another interesting chapel hour speaker during November. He felt that the great tragedy of religion was the division in the church, that it had wasted its strength in selfish bickerings over non-essentials. He also impressed upon the students his idea of the chief purpose of a college education—the release of one's own initiative. * * * George Thompson, organist, gave a recital in the auditorium the last of October. He played half a dozen beautiful and powerful selections, the "Song of the Volga Boatman" making the strongest appeal to his student and faculty listeners. * * * A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was a chapel hour speaker

on Tuesday, November 17th, his subject being, "The Development of the Rural High School in North Carolina." He made a strong plea for an eight months term. * * * The last week in November Miss Elliott talked in chapel on "The World Court." She gave something of its history, interpreted its purpose, answered objections, and urged the duty of the United States to enter. * * * Arguments for and against entrance into the World Court were advanced in a spirited student debate at Friday chapel early in December. Later the students were polled in the dormitories for their decision, the results being 15-1 favorable to entrance. * * * The last day in November, Rev. H. L. Canfield, pastor of the Universalist Church, Greensboro, spoke. "The Gospel taught by Jesus is a social gospel, applicable to life—not a thing of the stars, but of the streets." * * * During December, George Thompson, organist, appeared in his second recital and as usual had an audience both sympathetic and appreciative. * * * Edith Moore, sister of Genevieve Moore, '16, gave a costume recital at the college on the first Friday after our return from Christmas vacation. Charming in her antebellum hoop skirts, dainty slippers, and black ribbon wristlets, she rendered a program consisting chiefly of folk-songs, negro spirituals and other old tunes. * * * Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of College Place Methodist Church, gave as his new year's message to the students this thought: that no church which shuts itself up narrowly, individually, selfishly, dogmatically, theologically, or which served only souls and not society, could survive or had the right to do so.

CLUBS. The Botanical Club, at its first meeting, elected new officers. Last year the club set out many different kinds of plants in the college park. The state forester attended some of the meetings and gave advice about plants. One purpose of the club is to make true the statement that concerning plants one can drive from Florida to Canada by going across the state of North Carolina. * * * At the first meeting of the Chemistry Club during October one of the students told a most attractive story. "The Atoms Had a Party." There were other interesting features and discussions, among which was an account of the visit made by Miss Wright, Miss Barrow and Miss Petty, of the Chemistry faculty, to the University of North Carolina on the occasion of the opening of the new Venable Chemistry Building. * * * Le Cercle Francais held a meeting the middle of October, when it was voted to divide the club into two divisions, the seniors and the juniors. In the senior club, French only is spoken. In the junior club are included those who are interested in

French, but who do not care to speak it at all the meetings. * * * The Education Club initiated a large number of new members at its mid-November meeting. A musical program followed and refreshments were served. * * * The German Club met the middle of November, devoting itself chiefly to the learning and singing of German folk songs. At its last meeting before the holidays new members were initiated. * * * Home Economics Art Club decided at its first meeting in October to have bi-monthly assemblies, at which time reports on art and various subjects pertaining to Home Economics were given. * * * The Phoenix Club held a business meeting in the Music Building early in November. At its conclusion Miss More, head of the department of Public School Music, directed practice for the remaining part of the hour. At its second meeting the club again practiced songs. At its last assembly before the holidays, club pins were selected. Miss More also led a discussion as to the probability of giving several concerts in the county during the spring. * * * The Young Voters' Club (formerly International Relations Club) transacted business at its first meeting, and later heard George Collins, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, speak on "Africa's Contribution to Civilization." At its meeting early in November, on the suggestion of Miss Elliott, the club changed its name to the Young Voters' Club, an organization affiliated with the National League of Women Voters. The club also decided to study this year political issues in the United States, keeping in mind, however, the international idea. * * * At a later meeting held in the Library a report on the World Court Conference held in Durham was heard and discussed. Plans for the initiation of new members were presented. * * * Zoology Field Club initiated twenty-nine new members at its meeting on November 5th. Later they had a hike and a ride out to the Scales Farm, where supper was cooked over the camp fire.

CONFERENCES. The North Carolina Collegiate World Court Conference met at Duke University the last of October and was attended by five students from this college. * * * Notable speakers guided the thought of the young people along such subjects as these: "The Growing Unity of the World", "The Psychology of the World Situation", "Military Preparedness", "The World Court", "The Causes of War", "Our Campus Program in the World Court." * * * Kathryn Sherrill and Glenn Yarborough, Student Government President and Secretary, respectively, attended the National Student Government Association which met this year

at Wellesley College. * * * The teachers of the Northwestern District of the North Carolina Education Association held their annual meeting at the college last fall. President Foust welcomed the assemblage in the name of the college that was founded for the proper training of teachers. Despite the bad weather, there was a large attendance, many of our own family among them. The Association was the guest of the college at dinner Friday night in South Dining Hall.

LECTURES. George Collins, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, delivered a series of three lectures during October. On Sunday morning the subject of his exposition was, "A Philosophy of Life for Today." The fundamental life philosophy of Jesus was that of brotherly love, a philosophy the world needs today as never before. Sunday night he gave his conception of the difference between a real and a formal religion. The formal element represented by externals—sacrifices, public prayers, tithing, washing of feet, etc.; the real by the identification of one's self with unpopular and unselfish ideas. At chapel hour on Monday he urged the "Wage of Peace." He showed that a new war is truly imminent, and that the methods of the last war are already antiquated. War would be suicide and he urged such remedial agencies as the League of Nations and the World Court. * * * Grace Van Dyke More, new head of the department of Public School Music, gave a comprehensive survey of musical progress in the public schools in the United States to the faculty and students of the music department, the lecture taking place in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. * * * John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist, appeared on the Lecture and Recital Course, October 28th, and gave a delightful address on "Poetry and Life." He felt that most human beings are throughout life engaged in an attempt to master their experience and formulate a philosophy of life. Art, in the form of poetry, is born in order to shape this experience, illuminate it and brace us. Illustrating his comments he read and interpreted a number of his own poems. * * * Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College, captured his audience in a most penetrating address to students and faculty on January 8th, his subject being, "Thinking in a Democracy." Thinking in a democracy should be done by all, decisions made by all; and whatever good things there are should be open to all people. There is much confusion in thinking in America, however, nowhere more evident than in the church and the school. At the conclusion of his talk, an open forum was announced and a rapid fire of questions from the floor followed.

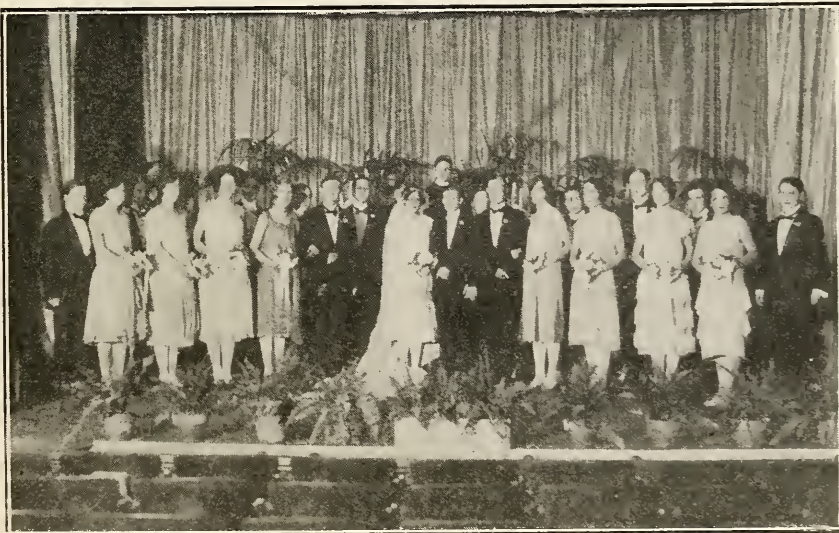
THE PLAYLIKERS. "The Playlikers scored their first success of the season Saturday night, November 6th, when they presented Kilpatrick's 'The Book of Charm'" —so proclaimed the newspapers. Practically all the seats in the house have been sold for season tickets this year. Therefore the crowd was large. It was also appreciative. And both of these conditions helped the players considerably. The play is a delightful comedy. The cast was composed of both faculty men and students. * * * Three one-act plays, "Everybody's Husband", "Op-o'-Me-Thumb", and "Beauty and the Jacobin", were the three plays presented in the Auditorium on December 12th. On the whole the entire bill was well rendered. * * * The third performance, announced for March, will be an original play, "Blue Diamonds," written by L. B. Hurley, of the department of English. It is a mystery composition on the order of "The Bat", conceived and partly written by Mr. Hurley while studying at Columbia. Men's parts will be taken by men of the faculty. Students are trying out for the women's parts.

RECITALS. The English Singers, composed of three men and three women, presented a unique program on November 9th, consisting of madrigals, canzonets and ballets. They were unaccompanied. The program was divided into several groups. The whole thing was so delightfully different, so harmonious, that the Singers were obliged to respond to many encores.

Y. W. C. A. A Vesper Service speaker during November was Miss Katherine Norman, who gave an enlightening discussion of

the Bryn Mawr summer session for girls in industry. She was accompanied by Margaret Heinsberger, '22, Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Durham, and Decie Dowd, a bagmaker of Durham. Miss Norman spoke of the fine sympathy and understanding that grew out of this association of young college women and industrial workers of practically every race and creed. * * * Mr. Keister, of the Department of Economics, spoke at vespers the first Sunday evening in November, his subject being, "The White Peril in the Orient." His talk centered around the recent trouble in China in which eleven Chinese students were shot by British officers. * * * Thanksgiving vesper service was conducted on the Sunday afterwards and consisted of a musical program. Favorites among the classics predominated. * * * Dr. Kendrick, at a later vesper hour service, defined the problem of the liberal in the fundamentalist community as one of tactfully, kindly and lovingly trying to bring those about him to a higher level of religion. * * * Stephen Krishnaya, a student from India now studying at Columbia University, spoke on "Ghandi's Challenge to the West." At the close of his talk there was an open forum centering around India and her problems.

MISCELLANEOUS. As all the world knows the Freshmen are the little sisters of the Juniors. Nothing incongruous, however, was noted when one Saturday afternoon early in October the wedding of Miss Evva Blue Freshman and Mr. B. A. Happy, Junior, occurred in the Auditorium. Nothing, to be sure, could so surely fix in the minds of the two classes the bonds of unity existing be-



FRESHMAN-JUNIOR WEDDING

tween them. And so we raised no objection, but solemnly agreed hereafter to hold our peace! The wedding was one of the usual beauty and simplicity. The usual white cathedral tapers, palms, ferns, chrysanthemums; the usual ushers, bridesmaids, dame of honor, the usual father (only he was a girl) giving away the white-veiled bride; the usual wedding music. There was, however, no license! But the ceremony was performed by a young woman, ingenious enough to compose the vows according to the desires of the couple! We hope the several departures from the usual state of things will have no sad effect upon the happy married life of the young couple. * * * Hallowe'en was celebrated in true spook fashion by the Alethians, the celebration taking place in the Tea Room. The big hall had been transformed into a veritable ghostly den—pale and pallid figures, grinning jack-o-lanterns, the yawning black caldron, the wicked witch, dealing out fortunes in the shape of cats and pumpkins—it was all there! And yet never was such merriment, such utter disregard of an atmosphere so terrifying and so weird. And never better eats consumed with better relish. * * * A new record for hiking was made on Thanksgiving Day by eight girls who, between 8:45 a. m. and 6. p. m. truded to Oak Ridge and back, a distance of thirty-six miles. Their Thanksgiving dinner was a quick lunch at the Oak Ridge Cafeteria; but one would venture to believe that no repast of the Puritan Fathers ever tasted better.

A few of us saw the game at Chapel Hill and ate hungrily the hot dogs snatched on the wing. But by far the many of us enjoyed the usual Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall that evening. The girls in their pretty, gaily colored evening dresses were the only decorations. On every table there was an abundance of turkey and cranberry sauce, with all the rest down to mince pie, nuts and raisins. Good fellowship flowed and overflowed. * * * A group of foreign students from Columbia University visited the campus during November. They came from the ends of the earth, from Palestine to Russia and Norway. These students were leaders in educational progress in their own countries and are studying at Columbia University. Their observation tour of the leading southern colleges is one of the requirements of their course there. * * * An exhibit of etchings and Japanese prints was made in the Documents Room of the Library the 2nd of November. Misses Peterson and Schoch, of the faculty, were in charge. * * * Pine Needles will this year be dedicated to Dean Wade R. Brown of the School of Music. * * * During October the sophomores were at home in their "Castle in Spain" to their big sisters, the seniors. "Yes, it's Spain," so said the guests, when they stepped into the transformed Cornelian and Adelpian Halls; and when they saw the dances, viewed the balcony love scene and tasted the refreshments served by the Spanish waitresses, again they said, "Yes, it's truly Spain, and we're glad we're here!"

Faculty Publications

Equalization of the Financial Burden of Education Among Counties in North Carolina; a study of the Equalizing Fund. By Fred Wilson Morrison, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Education. Published by Teachers College, Columbia University, 1925. Can be obtained direct from the author at the North Carolina College for Women. One hundred pages, six chapters. Price \$1.25.

The purpose of the thesis as expressed in the opening paragraph "is to discover a basis for equalizing the financial burden among the counties of North Carolina in the support of a minimum compulsory educational program for the state". The historical evolution of the equalization idea, the present situation, and recommendations to secure equalization of the present minimum program are all fully treated. Comprehensive

tabulations showing the relative property values in counties, the state income taxes paid, school enrollment, and other pertinent comparisons are also included. The publication will be especially helpful to those interested in the triangular debating union, since the subject of the query this year is, "Resolved, That North Carolina Should Levy a State Tax on Property to Aid in the Support of an Eight Months School Term."

Athletics for High School Girls. Compiled and edited by Mary C. Coleman, Professor Physical Education; member National Committee on Women's Athletics; and Guy B. Phillips, Superintendent of Schools, Salisbury; president Girls' High School Athletic Association. Published by Extension Division, North Carolina College for Women. Sixty

pages. 1925. Will be mailed free to those interested.

The editors have compiled, organized, and elucidated the best material that has been written on the subject. Rules governing various sports (except tennis and swimming) are discussed; eligibility; good and bad sportmanship; equipment; coaching methods; points in refereeing; conduct of games and meets are indicative of other points treated. "We believe," say the editors, "that far more girls are injured by non-participation than by participation in sports, and that the remedy lies in the wise and carefully controlled promotion rather than in the restriction of athletics for girls. Our slogan should be 'A game for every girl'".

A Topical Outline of American Literature. By Alonzo C. Hall, Professor of English, Greensboro. Harrison Printing Co. 1925. 244 pages. Bound in cloth.

The outline grew out of the author's work in American literature, and he generously says, "My classes have largely made the book what it is". The outlines are grouped around the various periods in American literature, beginning with the Colonial and extending through the later National Period. Historical and biographical backgrounds are suggested, oftentimes by a mere word or two. Interpretation, in the same manner. Questions and subjects under each heading are comprehensive and stimulating. Although its original purpose was for classroom use yet "it may commend itself also to general readers who wish to do independent study in the field of American Literature."

SUE ERVIN, '24.

Walls. By Forman Brown. A small book of poems, privately printed. The pages are deckle-edged; bound in board, covered with black and orange paper. The Book Shop, Greensboro. 1925. Price, \$1.50.

The author, formerly of the University of Michigan, is now an assistant professor in the department of English. The title of his little volume is most en-

tering and suggestive. "Walls!" What is on the other side? Let's explore! "Walls." What kind? Where? And so we open the book and are led still further along by the "contents": Walls Surmountable, Walls Translucent, Walls Transparent, Walls Inevitable, and others. One critic, appreciative of new and noteworthy literary effort, yet frankly skeptical, says: "In place of the usual shellpink offerings of thin volumes of verse 'privately printed' there are honest grays and golds; in place of fancied ills an actual zest in the unriddling of life. At times the man even does a pirouette! We're not announcing a revolutionary find, but we do proclaim that Forman Brown's *Walls* is a first book of more than usual promise, that the verse therein argues a capacity which, if developed, will make him a figure to be reckoned with."

SUE ERVIN, '24.

We select the following as representative of Mr. Brown's work:

IN CHURCH

The shadows in the church were dull and blue,
The organ rumbled faint and far way;
Hands over eyes, the proper way to pray,
I thought upon Divinity, and you.
My fingers made three apertures, and through
These interlacings like a wisp of spray
Your hand appeared, and idly flecked away
Dust, or imagined dust, upon the pew.

White with a phosphorescent whiteness glowing
Against the somber russet of your gown.
It set my lips unconsciously a-going
To frame an image—lily, thistle-down,
Blown-foam, plum-petal—while you, peeping
out,
Thought "Heavens! what has made him so
devout!"

Dr. L. E. Yocum, of the department of Biology, has recently received notice that he has been elected to honorary membership as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Election to this body is made each year of a limited number of people who are recognized as contributing to the progress of science.

A Page of Rhyme and Rhythm

LITTLE MISTER STRAW-HAT

Little Mister Straw-Hat comes trudging down the street,
Holding close a worn, plush bear and short-stemmed posies sweet.

Little Mister Straw-Hat, standing by my bed:
"Here's my bear I bro't you, and flowers, too'", he said;
"My bear'll be good comp'ny, so I'm going to let him stay,
I know you get so lonesome, a-lying here all day'".

Little Mister Straw-Hat, playing 'round my room,
A precious bit of brightness like a vivid flow'r a-bloom;
Talks of growny gossip, of engines, dogs and clocks—
A million puzzling queries from a tiny Question-Box.

Little Mister Straw-Hat goes bobbing down the lane;
Please, dear Mister Straw-Hat, soon come back again.

—Lucy Cherry Crisp, '19.

LAWD, HE COULDN'T MAKE ME LISSEN

Lawd, he couldn't make me lissen
When he had some things ter say;
I keep gwine bout *my* business,
Gallavantin' night an' day.

Den de Lawd he knock me down, suh,
Laid me flat right in de bed;
Doctor come an' say: "You stay dere
'Less you wants ter git up dead".

While I's layin' ea'm an' still-like,
Lawd he come an' talk ter me,
Talk so's I could understand 'im,
'Twell I say: "Yes, Lawd, I see".

Now sometimes I get ter feelin'
Mebbe I's gone deaf ergin;
Den I shets my eyes an' prays 'im:
"Down again, please suh, Amen".

—Lucy Cherry Crisp, '19.

FUN

'Twould be great to be out of doors tonight
With the rain a stinging my face,
To climb to the top of a pine-tree hill
And challenge the wind to race.

Along the brow of the pine-tree hill
The wind and I would run—
'Tis jolly to think about, oh yes,
But to do it—that would be fun!

*Betty Jones, '17-'21.

PETER PAN

Some call Pan a pagan—
They are those who do not know
That he sees God in every flower,
Hears Him in all winds that blow.

When he pipes of the beauty of dawning,
Or the stillness of twilight dim,
I think that God and all the angels
Lean down and listen to him.

*Betty Jones, '17-'21.

The Letter Box

The Alumnae Association, N. C. C. W.:
To greet you with every good wish for
Christmas and the New Year.

CLASS OF 1923.

A "special message" from the Alumnae President, Jane Summerell, '10. We commend it to your careful reading!

Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Alumnae (the whole 12,000 of ye):

Cannot you come back to commencement this year? A visit to your Alma Mater would warm the cockles of your heart; for, in spite of some changes, there are many familiar faces and landmarks that make you feel instantly at home. Mr. Forney, in addition to his academic duties, still safeguards the endorsing of checks; there are the same chairs where one waits her turn to see President Foust; the walks in the park follow their wonted meanderings; and "Uncle William" still trundles his little cart. Besides, if you were all here, you would reconstruct your own college era, and absorb the bit of strangeness here and there which is an incident in the phenomenal growth of our college.

It would seem, from the sound of going in the tree tops and whisperings in various quarters, that some classes are already planning to come back. This being the year for the reunion of the green and white classes, there is ominous activity among the girls of '94, '98, '02, '06, '10, '14, '18 and '22; and '24 and '25, knowing the reputation of those classes to plan a good time, have asked to have reunions, too. What other class will join this jolly company, and renew old friendships, compare avoirdupois, exhibit children and husbands, and gain new inspiration from our Alma Mater? A hearty welcome awaits you.

And just as our college stands eager to welcome her daughters back home, so she stands willing to help you with your problems. Come prepared to tell her of your bit of the Old North State that needs special service she can render. In this way you can help her to serve more intelligently, and to make her influence more fully felt throughout Carolina.

Yours for a happy reunion,

JANE SUMMERELL.

This charming letter comes from Annie Lee Stafford, president of the Class of 1919, who journeyed a little more than a year ago to Nicaragua, where as you will read, she is principal of the Moravian Junior High School in Bluefields.

Bluefields, Nicaragua.

First of all let me say to our secretary, "Here are my 'dos cordobas' for the alumnae fee." I'll send them as a check though, for Mr. Forney might not accept "our" currency. Our cordoba is of the same value as the American dollar. Both will buy many grape fruit at one cent each or bananas at forty cents a bunch; neither will buy much wearing apparel. The Nicaraguans do not produce that, so we must pay states' prices plus a prohibitive duty. One is tempted to dress almost as comfortably as some of the smaller children here do occasionally.

I landed here on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, 1924. When the boat cast anchor there was a beautiful rainbow with both ends on Nicaraguan land. I wondered if I should find my pot of gold here.

Certainly the sun rise clouds are shining gold. From my east window I look across a seven-mile lagoon with palms on the shore line and white sail boats. The sun rises almost every day in spite of the annual rain fall of more than fifteen feet.

I picked some white jasmine this morning that smelled like the "breath o' spring" hedge around the south wing of Spencer. I think that's why I'm writing today. The Spring Miracle was never so wonderful anywhere as at our N. C. C. The long shadows on the front campus; the "bridal wreath" hedge row in front. There never were so many birds anywhere else. I don't remember seeing birds there but once, a lot of blue birds in some late spring snow, but you could hear any time, however many it takes to make a symphony.

I have seen so few birds here and I expected to see many with brilliant plumage. Perhaps I will when I get out in "the bush" as they call the woods. The flowers are lovely: Boagainvillias, gorgeous purple; hibiscus, red and white; jasmine; pink oleander; tuberose; begonias; roses, roses; add to these orange blossoms, flamboyant, and orchids. I know five kinds of orchids, but one girl here knows twenty-four kinds. I do so want to see the nineteen others.

Really I'm not trying to plagiarize a Carpenter's geographical reader. I shall not pro-

ceed to tell about native foods, animals or customs of the people, for that would spoil the thrill you'll get when you take your winter cruise of the Caribbean. But please do go on a ship that stops in Ciempuegos, Cuba, for a day at least. You won't want to leave at all after you've had breakfast in one of those restaurants right on the street where your coffee is made with boiled milk salted; then you eat little sweet cakes, white cheese and guava jelly. Afterwards you go into an ancient stone church near by and see the *senoras* and *senoritas* wearing their lace mantillas; and then ride in one of those "victoria" concerns over impossible streets out to the "Jardin Roses". I hope the same lovely girl, a bride from the Canary Islands, will be there to take you over the place, which her father-in-law tends. You mustn't leave without both arms full of wonderful roses.

Perhaps you wonder what I'm doing here besides "studying nature". I am serving as Principal in the Moravian Junior High School here. I'm trying to put across a few rudiments of knowledge of Spanish, Creole, Chinese, Norwegian, and American boys and girls. It is hoped that the school may develop into a teacher training school for the Indian boys and girls on the east coast of Nicaragua. It is not that yet.

I do want to tell you about the trips I have had to Rama Key, a real Indian village, where the natives live in bamboo huts with no floors and with thatched roofs. When we reach the island there are always some Indian boys and girls waiting at the landing for us, but most of the inhabitants seem to have disappeared completely until the church bell rings; then they come silently in groups. The women wear white turbans to church and full cotton dresses, very clean. The little girls' dresses are long. There is one pair of shoes on the island. Those belong to the native missionary.

After a church service one old Indian woman told me that my singing sounded like angel singing, but she added later in the conversation that she was mighty deaf, couldn't hardly hear a thing! That somewhat "took the wind out of my feathers".

With every good wish for our college for which I never cease to be thankful; a college which helps some to see visions, some to dream dreams, and which sends the big "rest of us" forth with working clothes on and with tools in our hands.

ANNIE LEE STAFFORD.

From Hope Watson, '17, who is an instructor for the Western Union Telegraph Company. For some time she has been stationed at Tampa, and writes graphically of one of her excursions into Cuba.

Tampa, Fla.

Our secretary has asked me to tell you "something interesting" about this part of our America, so I believe I shall write a bit of what to me is an extremely interesting place—Key West—and of another intriguing land—Cuba.

On April 12 of last year I sailed from Port Tampa with a party, and on the morning of the second day we docked at Key West. While our ship waited here for the New York train, the group explored the city. Key West is built on a coral island about seven miles long and two miles wide. It is ancient and interesting. Our exploration included the fish and turtle markets, the naval reservations, the house farthest south in the United States; and in fact about all the island. Upon our return to the ship, we were entertained by natives who dived in the harbor for coins that the passengers tossed overboard. They used their mouths for pocket books, and owing to the fact that the train was late, by the time the ship sailed they looked as if they had a genuine case of mumps!

About six hours after we left Key West we sighted Havana; were soon met by the pilot boat, entered the harbor and landed on Cuban soil. After our baggage had been searched, we proceeded to the hotel (I might add, in Ford cars—the only familiar objects we saw).

Havana has half a million population, seven thousand bar rooms and sixty churches. Its architecture is suited to the climate—high ceilings, the average being eighteen feet, overhanging balconies, high barred windows, and massive mahogany doors. Mahogany is such a common wood that the street posts and docks are made of it. The streets are very narrow and we were surprised that no Spanish women were to be seen on them. They are seen only at the races, the Casino, or driving along the Prado or Malecon.

Everything of historical interest was shown us—government buildings, the home of Balboa, Columbus Cathedral, Lafuerza Castle, built under the direction of De Soto, Lapunta Fortress, and dozens of places which I can't recall. In the Colon cemetery there are graves for rent by the year. If the rents are not paid promptly, the remains are dug up and thrown into the bone house!

One afternoon we took a big launch and were carried over the harbor to the exact spot where the "Maine" was sunk in 1898. From there we went ashore and spent the afternoon in Marro Castle and Cabana Fortress.

We spent our evenings seeing the night life of Havana, visited Chinatown, saw a Chinese play, attended Spanish theatre and one evening we witnessed the Jai Alai game. It is hand-ball, somewhat like our tennis, but requires more alertness and endurance. The players are brought over from Spain and we were told that the average playing life is from four to six years. This game is played nowhere in the Western Hemisphere but Havana, Mexico City and Buenos Aires.

We made two trips into interior Cuba, one a sixty-five mile train trip to Matanzas. To me this was the most beautiful part of our visit. The train wound its way through sugar cane fields, pineapple plantations, cocoanut and royal palm trees, beautiful valleys, and rolling country. We motored around Matanzas and out to Bellamar Caves, passing fields of henequen from which rope is made. Then we were driven to the Hermitage of the Montserrat, a quaint church on a high bluff, overlooking the Yumuri Valley. Services are held here but once a year and marvelous cures are said to be made at these services. Before we returned to Havana, we visited the Hershey sugar mills.

Our other rural trip was a forty mile automobile (not Ford!) tour, including a stop at a typical Cuban peasant home—thatched roof, clay floors, with everybody and the chickens under one roof. We saw almost every fruit, plant, and shrub that grows in Cuba. As we returned to Havana, we visited the brewery where they serve you free all the beer you want and where several men of the party wished to be left!

One day we shopped. Most of us purchased powder, perfume, fans, laces, combs, and hand embroidery.

We thoroughly enjoyed the trip, but after eight days of Spanish food we were delighted to get back to the states and eat a regular American cooked meal!

I am planning to come to commencement sometime—maybe this year. You have no idea how much I want to see the college, my classmates and other college friends.

In the meantime, every good wish to all of you, and love and gratitude to my Alma Mater.

HOPE WATSON.

Affairs of the Organizations

ANSON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The joint banquet of the alumni of the University and the alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women and the present students of these institutions, with the seniors of the high schools of the county as invited guests, was held on the evening of December 30th in the Fraternal Hall, Wadesboro. There was an attendance of about one hundred enthusiastic sons and daughters. A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Old Dutch Tea Room. The address of Dr. Collier Cobb, from the University, was the principal feature of the occasion.

R. W. Allen made the invocation, after which W. L. McKinnon as toastmaster spoke the words of welcome and introduced the speakers. Jeannie Ellington Allen, '96, opened the talks, using as her subject "Our College". She was immediately followed by the zestful singing of the college song. Mary Burns, '23, toasted the University; W. K. Boggan toasted N. C. C. W.; both toasts received much applause. Fannie Dunlap and Castelleo Bland, students, spoke respectively on "Future Alumni and Alumnae" and "Freshmen Impressions of College". Annie Lee Harper Liles, '19, read a message from Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae Secretary at N. C. C. W.

Dr. Cobb talked informally and most interestingly, covering a wide field and touching upon many subjects. His chief theme, however, was the great work being accomplished so competently by the two most important educational institutions in the state.

THE BUNCOMBE COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Buncombe County Alumnae met at a luncheon in Asheville, on Saturday, January 2, at Webb's Cafe on the Square. About forty members were present.

Preceding the luncheon, a short business session was held. Mrs. J. S. Williams, chairman, presided. Chief in importance during the session was the election of new officers, which resulted as follows:

Mrs. Nettie Parker Wirth, chairman; Miss Marguerite McDowell, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Maude Bagwell Steele, secretary and treasurer.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Williams for her splendid work as chairman of the Association during the past several years.

The alumnae members showed a wonderful spirit yesterday and voted to renew their efforts stronger than ever toward cooperating with their alma mater and in working toward a stronger organization.

College songs were sung and messages were read from Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the college, and from Dr. Cook.

Miss Julia Blauvelt, a senior at the North Carolina College for Women, was present for the luncheon, and brought greetings from the Asheville girls at the college.

The luncheon yesterday was given in order that the Asheville girls attending the college could be present.

GASTON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

A delightful meeting of the Gaston County alumnae was held on October 15th at the home of Nena Rhyne Long. The spacious rooms were bright with Radiance roses, cosmos and golden rod.

In the absence of the president, Sue Ramsey Johnston, who is spending the winter in New York, the vice-president, Helen Reid, of Lowell, presided. "The Old North State", the college song, and others, were sung with enthusiasm, and broadcasted messages from faculty members at the college were heard with pleasure. These communications, beautiful in form and inspiring in content, were from Dr. Foust, Dr. Cook, Mr. Forney, Mr. Jackson, Miss Mendenhall, Dr. Brown, and Miss Coit. The closing number on the program was a very amusing one-act play, "Specialties", in which parts were taken by Oeland Barnett Wray, Lucile Mason, Josephine Thomas, Mary Dimmock Murray, and Joyce Rudisill.

Meeting the necessity of choosing a new president for the remainder of the year, the association elected Katherine McLean Jordan. Plans were at once made to have another meeting next spring.

At the close of the program, an ice course, with cake, was served, with a white cosmos bloom as a favor on each plate.

GUILFORD COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting two. We were called by our chairman, Lena Kernodle McDuffie, to meet at her home on the evening of January 5, for a short business and social meeting. The election of new officers resulted as follows:

Chairman, Ruth Hampton Shuping; vice-chairman, Martha Brooks Banks; secretary, Zelian Hunter; treasurer, Elizabeth Simkins.

We planned in a general way several future meetings, but left the appointment of the committees and the arrangements in the hands of the new president. Delicious refreshments were served.

MARSHVILLE (UNION COUNTY) ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting two. A business and social meeting held with Miss Kate Morgan the first Satur-

day in November. We voted to order fifteen copies of Tea Kettle Talk and have already sold ten. We also discussed matters of interest connected with the college and made plans for future meetings. At the close of the hour refreshments were served.

EDNA BELL, Chairman.

ANNE PARKER, Secretary.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting two. A business meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Jones, the last Saturday in October, concluding with a social hour.

Meeting three. This was held on December 5th at the home of Mrs. J. N. Kilgore. After the regular business meeting our president, Mrs. Hardison, gave us a report of the address of Mr. Livers, Director of Extension and Business Manager at our College, on the occasion of his recent visit to Norfolk when he appeared on the program of the State Parent-Teacher Association. Our association was instrumental in bringing Mr. Livers to Norfolk for this occasion and he made a real contribution to the program. He also brought to our alumnae group good news from North Carolina and our alma mater. The meeting concluded with delicious refreshments.

Meeting four. Held on January 9th at the home of Mrs. George G. Harmon. We perfected plans for a rummage sale and a subscription card party to raise money to make a payment on our pledge to the Student-Alumnae Building.

The fifth meeting will be held with Lottie and Jennie Eagle at their apartment on West-over.

LOTTIE EAGLE, '99, Secretary.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On Friday evening, November 6, the Northampton alumnae gave a most enjoyable banquet in the high school building at Rich Square, having as guests alumnae and former students now living in Northampton County and their husbands. The color scheme of gold and white was carried out in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, which decorated the tables. Pictures of Dr. Foust and Dr. McIver and college campus scenes, and the soft glow of many candles served to bring to the banquet room a bit of the college atmosphere, along with a happy festive spirit in keeping with the occasion.

Mrs. Henry Holloman, chairman of the chapter, suggested that the Old North State be sung as an introduction to the banquet and under the direction of Miss Alberta Thompson her suggestion was heartily carried out. Then in a few well chosen words Mrs. Holloman welcomed the guests. Mrs. M. E. Whitehead read

an inspiring message from Dr. Foust, president of the college. Mrs. Thomas Everette gave a toast to the college, to which A. J. Connor, for many years a director of the college, responded. After the singing of the college song Lucy Cherry Crisp, from the Pitt County chapter, read a sketch concerning the faithful old servants back at the college home. As a fitting close for a happy evening of fellowship Miss Thompson led the singing of one of the campus songs, "Ain't it Good Tonight to be in Carolina."

WASHINGTON CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting two. This came in November and was held at the home of Anna D. Doggett. Under old business we discussed membership

in the A. A. U. W. Under new business came the election of officers, resulting as follows:

Chairman, Pearl Robertson.

Vice-chairman, Marion Miller.

Sec. and Treas., Pauline White Miller.

The parts of the playlet, "Specialties", were assigned, and we decided to give it at the January meeting. A happy social hour followed.

Meeting three. Della Richardson was our hostess on December 15th, calling us together at the home of Mrs. Kenyon. This was our Christmas meeting, and the principal feature was a Christmas tree, on which we exchanged gifts, and around which we sat, feasted and gaily chatted.

Our fourth meeting is scheduled for January, at the home of Sudie Mellichampe.

PAULINE WHITE MILLER, Secretary.

Among the Alumnae

CLASS OF 1894

Sudie Israel Wolfe (Mrs. Harry F.), Beverly, N. J., is planning to make a trip south this year, and we are happy to know that she includes the college in her itinerary. She says it has been thirty years since she was here. "At that time there were only the two original brick buildings: The administration, with lecture rooms, auditorium and gymnasium, and the large brick dormitory with Miss Kirkland and Mrs. Carraway in charge. We used oil lamps which we filled from cans kept in the cellar. The reception room was very sparsely furnished and when we were to entertain the U. N. C. Glee Club, the girls brought furnishings from their own rooms to make the room appear more hospitable. I remember that one girl thought it so terrible to have any color except blue and white in evidence, that some one got a pair of blue and a pair of white stockings and draped the table legs! One of the much favored walks at that time was to the mineral springs to taste the different kinds of water. I can even now visualize Doctor McIver plowing around his home, as there was no sward on the Normal property."

CLASS OF 1898

Sadie Hanes Connor (Mrs. R. D. W.), Chapel Hill, is treasurer of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

CLASS OF 1899

Bulus Bagby Swift, Greensboro, is the new president of the North Carolina Branch of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. In her

first message to her co-workers, published in the December number of the Bulletin, Mrs. Swift faces frankly, yet courageously, the task ahead: "'Tis true we are near the bottom from the standpoint of illiteracy, and not content with this we are growing more illiterates in that we are permitting our children to stop school and enter employment with no educational requirement. 'Tis true that we are at the bottom of the list of states from standpoint of public libraries. 'Tis true that we can't even use public funds for kindergartens until our state constitution is changed. Then, too, it's true that we simply forget to give a square deal to our country children. We make them pay a severe penalty for having been born in the country. 'Tis true that in our democracy we have doomed some of our children between fourteen and sixteen years, who cannot continue in school to toil ten and eleven hours per day or sixty hours per week.

"None of these things, hard facts though they be, can dampen our zeal. They simply show us the immensity of our task. The battle is partly won when we see the task and set about to do it. We do not expect to change North Carolina into a Garden of Eden for all of her children immediately. We do intend, however, to raise aloft our banner bearing the inscription 'The Welfare of Every Child in North Carolina,' and march more than twelve thousand strong—slowly, sanely, surely to that goal."

CLASS OF 1907

Blanche Austin Thies (Mrs. O. J., Sr.) lives in Charlotte. She has two children—Austin Cole and Blanche Hegmann. Mrs. Thies is

an effective worker in all church and civic movements.

Mariam Boyd says that she is still a "school marm", teaching mathematics in the Warren-ton High school.

Eula May Blue teaches Latin and History in the Carthage High School, though she says that at sometime during her experience she has taught every subject offered in their high school course, except science and geometry.

Clare Case, who directly after graduation was a member of the faculty, assisting Miss Boddie in the Latin Department, is Mrs. Fred P. Ingram and lives in High Point. She has six children—three sons, and three daughters, four of whom are in school.

Florence Gray is at Blackey, Kentucky—in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains—teaching in the Stuart Robinson School, a mission school under the control of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Its purpose is training boys and girls for Christian leadership. Florence has charge of the work in teacher training, added this year for the first time, and is also teaching English. Many of the students teach in the surrounding counties, and it is hoped that the work in teacher training may assist in improving the quality of their work.

Mary Hyman is the successful supervisor of the Guilford County public schools.

CLASS OF 1909

Nettie Dixon Smith (Mrs. Major) lives in Reidsville. Her husband, who is an attorney, has recently been appointed clerk of the Superior Court of Rockingham County.

CLASS OF 1910

ATTENTION, 1910!

Four years have rolled around once more,

So swift now seems time's flight,
And commencement's looming up again
With reunion for Green and White.

You'll find a hearty welcome here,
There are five of us to greet you.
Jane Summerell's Alumnae President—
With open arms she'll greet you.

And Katie Kime is teaching here.
Annie Davis is quite the same.
Alice Ledbetter's married and living here.
And the list ends with my name.

Will write you early in the spring
Of all we plan to do.
But begin to think of coming back,
You—and all the children, too.

LAURA WEILL CONE,
President Class of 1910.

CLASS OF 1911

Annie Goodloe Brown, who spent a number of years doing Red Cross work among the soldiers in the government hospital, Oteen, is this year working in the library at the University.

Nora Carpenter is studying at Chapel Hill. She is living in the Women's Building.

Jessie Earnhardt Christenberry is living now in Greenville, S. C. She has three sons—George, Edwin, and Robert, aged ten, five and one year, respectively. Jessie writes that she has lived in other states so much of the time since her graduation that she has been unable to come back to visit the college as she would have like to do; but she is a member of the new alumnae club in Greenville, S. C., and enjoys the contact with the little group there.

Catherine Ervin is secretary to Dr. J. K. Hall, Westbrook Sanitarium, Richmond, Va.

Catharine Jones Pierce, who spent last year at the college, assisting in the library, is this year teaching first grade in the academic-platoon system in Durham. She has two fine boys, Wilson and Henry.

Harriet C. Wardlaw is a clerk, United States Veterans' Bureau, Washington.

CLASS OF 1912

Hazel Hunt Smith (Mrs. J. Andrew) writes from her home in Goldsboro that she hopes to return soon to see the "greater college" that now exists on the campus. It has been ten years since she was among us. We shall give her a cordial welcome. Her daughter, Ruth, is nine years old, and her mother says she is a future N. C. College girl.

Myrtle Green (Mrs. R. C. Short) writes from Shanghai, China, where her husband is in business. She says, "I suppose I may be called a 'semi-missionary,' for after arriving here with my husband in the fall of 1924, I accepted work in St. Mary's Hall, a high school for Chinese girls. English and Mathematics are my subjects. I am getting all sorts of thrills and adventures, for we have had a recurrence of wars and strikes ever since we reached here. The students struck last June, and spring examinations were given in September."

Leah Boddie is teaching history in the Durham High School. Last June she received her master's degree in American History from Duke University. Although Leah claims she is "resting" from outside activities, we happen to know for ourselves that she teaches a Sunday school class of young girls, is treasurer of the City Teacher's Association and member of a committee in the Woman's Club—an organization in which she has taken much interest.

Mary K. Brown, who was secretary at Whit-tier Hall, Columbia University, for several

years, is secretary to department of Economics and Commerce at the University. Her sister, Emmie ('12-'16), also has a position in Chapel Hill.

Grace Eaton is teaching stenography and secretarial training in the Business High School, Washington, D. C.

May Green is Superintendent of the Belo Home Association in Winston-Salem. Her Sunday school class of fifty young women also claim a large place in her interest.

CLASS OF 1913

Hazel Black Farrior (Mrs. N. P.) is living in Glenville, W. Va., where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. "One of his most important duties," writes Hazel, "is work with the students of the Glenville Normal School." In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Farrior were sent to Mexico as missionaries under the Southern Presbyterian Church. They remained there until 1924, when they were forced to return to the states, because of the effect of the high altitude on Hazel's health. They have two small daughters, Antoinette Black and Hazel Black.

CLASS OF 1914

Willie M. Stratford Shore (Mrs. W. T.), Charlotte, is chairman of the department of public welfare in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She concludes an article in a recent issue of the Federation Bulletin thus:

"Whenever we go over the State as members of the State Federation—let's preach the gospel of 'more light' on public welfare needs in North Carolina until every club woman is aroused to her responsibility and privilege to vote for and work for the delinquent, dependent, and defective humanity throughout the borders of our State. Let's stand for the Department of Public Welfare and its splendid chairman, Mrs. Johnson, urging on every hand that the Department be increased and strengthened to do more efficient work for the unfortunates in North Carolina."

Fannie Starr Mitchell, who for several years has been a member of the Greensboro High School faculty, was this year made dean of students.

Marguerite Brooks Plummer (Mrs. Nixon) lives in Washington, where her husband is a newspaper correspondent. They have one daughter, Peggy. Marguerite is remembered with affection at the college as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. the year before her marriage.

Bessie Craven Clinard (Mrs. S. R.) lives near High Point. She has three daughters, Mary Ruth, Willie and Frances.

Mary Green Matthews lives near us in High Point. She says her time is filled caring for

and training two lively youngsters, Shuford Rogers, Jr., and Susannah. We wish she would bring them over for a visit to the campus.

Pattie Groves received a degree from Duke University in 1922 and has since been taking a medical course at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia. We think she expects to receive her degree at the close of this year. And we hope she is planning to return to her native state.

Sallie Boddie is teaching home economics in the Durham High School.

Louise Alexander is succeeding as an insurance writer, and incidentally enjoys her new occupation.

Louise Bell is teaching the fourth grade in New Bern.

CLASS OF 1915

Julia Holt Black is Mrs. James A. Davis, and lives at 118 N. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Gertrude Carraway has written recently a number of interesting feature articles for the Greensboro Daily News.

Martha Decker (Mrs. J. Ed. Kanipe) lives in Asheville. She has one daughter, Dorothy Decker.

Edith Haight is this year acting head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Last summer she attended summer school at Columbia University and is pursuing her work this winter in evening and Saturday class. Edith expects to receive her M. A. in Physical Education at Columbia next summer. We remember with much appreciation her good work as instructor in physical education at her alma mater.

Margaret Linker is at present in the employment of the State Department of Education, in charge of the teacher training department of the Churchland High School. Previous to this work, she taught since graduation in the primary department of the Salisbury schools.

Hildah Mann Jones (Mrs. L. E.) lives in Norfolk, Va. She has two little girls, Nancy Jane, nearly three years old, and Betty Mann, nearly two.

Rebecca Stimson is doing primary work in the Statesville schools.

Ethel Thomas is teaching high school English in her home town, Lenoir. At one time Ethel did excellent work as society editor on the Greensboro Daily News.

Carey Wilson Taylor (Mrs. G. W.) lives in Mooresville, where her husband is a physician, doing a general practice. She has three children—Caroline Taylor, George Winston, Jr., and Sarah Harris Taylor.

CLASS OF 1916

Rosa Blakney Parker (Mrs. B. C.), Marshville, is chairman of the committee on Mental Hygiene in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a member of the school board, and is particularly interested in her work with it. The Marshville High School is the largest in the county.

Mary Gywnn, who was Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Asheville for a number of years, is in New York this winter, studying at the Y. W. C. A. Training School and at Columbia University.

Frances Summerell is chairman of the Science Teachers' Association of the Northwestern District. She teaches in Winston-Salem.

Jeannette Cox St. Amand lives in Wilmington. She is teaching public school music this year from grades one to six.

Elizabeth Craddock Chadbourn lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has one daughter, Miriam, four years old. She writes most interestingly: "My thoughts are with you and I'm so proud of the wonderful strides the college has made. Life in the far west I find very alluring—my days are full with teaching, keeping house, nursing an invalid husband and raising an active daughter. But they are happy days and I am younger in many ways than I was in 1916. Yes, my hair is bobbed! Kate Mae Streetman Corpening (Mrs. Max) lives in Chicago, where her husband is manager of a riding club. He resigned from the army last year".

Lizzie Fuller Pickett lives in Bethesda, Md., eight miles from Washington. She says, "I enjoy very, very much the Alumnae News—it is interesting to know about our friends and classmates and also to hear about the wonderful progress of the college. And may I say a good word for the Alumnae Cook Book: it is fine".

Janie Ipoeh is the new chairman of the Wayne County Alumnae Association. She teaches mathematics in the Goldsboro High School.

Tempe Boddie Barringer (Mrs. Paul) lives in Sanford. She has two fine sons, Paul, Jr., and John. Previous to her marriage Tempe was a member of our college faculty, teaching in the department of Latin.

CLASS OF 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Class Secretary

Flossie Harris Spruill, who for several years was president of the N. C. Branch of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, still retains her interest in that work. She is first vice-president of the organization.

Ruth Kernodle McDonald (Mrs. R. L.) writes of seeing Estelle Dillon Babcock, her husband and two splendid boys, in Washington this summer. They were returning to Princeton

from a visit to relatives in North Carolina. Ruth has two fine children, George Mark and Marjorie Ann. Her friends will recall that she taught one year after graduation in an Americanization School for Chinese, and found the work intensely interesting. The Chinese are very grateful people. One of the children wrote a composition describing Ruth as "tall, black hair, walk very fast, wear brown dress, *smill* nice!" Wasn't that a talented pupil and doesn't it sound like old times!

Ethel Ardrey Coble (Mrs. M. A.) is living in Burlington, where she taught for four years in the city schools. She has one son, George William.

Winifred Beckwith is again a member of the faculty of the Greensboro High School—head of the department of English.

Flossie Kersey Knudson lives in Floral Park, N. Y., at 82 Violet Avenue. She writes appreciatively of the Alumnae News and says, "I do not wish to miss a single copy".

Mable Lippard is head of the English department in the Salisbury High School. As opportunity permits she is studying for her master's degree at Peabody College.

Isabelle McAllister is Mrs. James F. Leary and lives at Roper. She has two daughters, Sarah Frances and Kathryn McAllister.

Isabel Bouldin Edmunds (Mrs. T. B.) lives in Lynchburg, Va. Isabel Bouldin the second and baby Nancy Barksdale are two daughters. Previous to her marriage, Isabel served two years as correspondent in the American Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and spent one winter working in the department of Justice, Washington. Her friends in Greensboro, which is her old home, are hoping for a visit from her before a great while. And that means her alma mater is hoping with them!

Katie Pridgen is principal of a Girls' Industrial School at Albemarle. Katie has bought a home and she and her mother keep house.

Juanita Puett is teaching French at Hamlet, and is dean of girls in the high school.

Artelee Puett has charge of the Business Department of the Belmont High School.

Lillian Morris is head of the Latin Department in the Salisbury High School. We all rejoice with Lillian over the recovery of her mother. Mrs. Morris had been ill for about 13 months. Lillian visited Agnes Petrie Cazel, in Asheville, on last Thanksgiving. She says Agnes has two sons, "the oldest of whom talks just as fast as Agnes ever did in college".

Hattie Lee Horton Stall has recently moved into her new home, and her address is 3235 Woodrow Ave., Richmond, Va.

CLASS OF 1918

Susan Green, Thomasville, is chairman of the Davidson County Alumnae Association. She is bookkeeper for the Thomasville Chair Company.

Nell Bishop McHugh is this year dean of music, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C. She has one son, Roy Francis.

Daisy Boyd is teaching the fourth grade in the Waynesville elementary school. She and her sister, Bessie Boyd, '19, travelled in the west last summer and spent six weeks studying at the University of California.

Bertie Craig is librarian at the new Ferry Memorial Library in Henderson. At the recent meeting of the State Library Association, held at Chapel Hill, she was elected secretary of that body.

Kate Brooks Pond (Mrs. Norman), Washington, D. C., has a small son, Bobby, and a daughter, Patricia. Previous to her marriage Kate taught one year in Louisburg. Afterwards she worked under Dr. Stiles on a survey connected with diseases among returned soldiers, and also worked later in the laboratory of the government hospital at Staten Island.

Carrie Cranford is this year teaching mathematics in the Salisbury High School. She is also leader of the Girl Reserves.

CLASS OF 1919

Edith Russell, who did such fine work in dramatics in the Raleigh schools, and who was notable as a student for her talent and interest in this work, is studying his year in New York City. Her address is 537 W. 121st St.

Pearl Cornwell Elliott (Mrs. E. S.) is studying this year at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, majoring in the Old and New Testaments.

Eoline Everett is head of the department of English in the Orlando, Florida, Senior High School, and is also dean of girls.

Belle Mitchell Brown (Mrs. R. L.) lives at College Station, Texas, where her husband has been pastor of the First Baptist Church for the past five years. The Texas A. and M., with an enrollment of about 2300 men, is situated there, and presents a challenging situation. Belle teaches the Baptist "Fish" Sunday School Class, one of the largest Bible classes for young men in Texas. Although her church work naturally claims the greater part of her time still she also finds opportunity to take some part in the club work of her community.

Lucy Forlaw is now Mrs. A. W. Daniels and lives at Beaufort. She has one son, Arthur Winfield Daniels, Jr.

Margaret Hayes is rural supervisor in Craven County. As opportunity permits, she is study-

ing for her M. A. degree in Education at Peabody College.

Laurinda Hooks is at her home in Goldsboro this year, teaching piano. She spent three months in Europe last summer, arriving home September 3. While away she visited France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and England. One month she stayed in France and studied piano.

CLASS OF 1920

Laura Howard is teaching again at Reidsville.

Marjorie Mendenhall spent last summer, her second, at Harvard, studying for her master's degree in history.

Elsilene Felton Speir (Mrs. A. C.) lives at Tarboro. She has one small daughter, Elsilene Ruth, the second, called Ruth.

Anna Bernard Benson is again teaching English in the High Point High School. She spent last summer travelling through the west, including six weeks of study at the University of California. Anna Bernard studied at Columbia University during the summer of 1924.

Mabel Boysworth received her master's degree in Sociology from the State University in 1925. She is now in Raleigh, doing work as a visiting teacher and truant officer.

Josie Causey is a member of the Greensboro High School faculty, teaching French. She studied at Columbia last summer, working toward her master's degree in Romance Languages.

Catherine Cobb Smoot (Mrs. Watson) lives at 906 Augusta Street, Greenville, S. C. She has one one small son and daughter, James Watson, Jr., and Lucile Cobb.

Lela May Harper is in Richmond, Va., taking a course in bookkeeping and accounting.

Vie Sanders was awarded the prize of \$25.00 offered by the U. D. C. and given by T. E. Sprunt, for the best paper on "The History and Accomplishments of the North Carolina Division, U. D. C."

Margaret Heinzberger is Industrial Secretary in the Y. W. C. A., Durham. She visited the college this fall.

Vera Keech is studying at Columbia University for her master's degree in rural supervision. Her address is Apt. 45, Seth Low Hall, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Muriel Barnes is teaching Home Economics in the Cliffside schools.

Ethel Baugh is again at Clayton presiding over the third grade.

This year finds Clara Brawley again at Leaksville, teaching English in the high school. Last summer she was a counsellor at North-over Camp, Bound Brook, N. J.

Elizabeth Calvert is studying at the University this year. She is living in the Woman's Building.

CLASS OF 1921*Reid Parker Ellis, Class Secretary*

"To greet you with every good wish for Christmas and the New Year. Class of 1923."

MARY SUE BEAM, Secretary.

Eliza Capehart is teaching history this year in the high school, Roxobel. Her first year out of college was spent at home. The next two she taught history in the Wilkesboro High School. It has been a pleasure to have her visit the college all along since her graduation—we wish she would come oftener.

Edna Evans is teaching Home Economics in the high school, Whiteville.

Amy Bell Graham lives in LaGrange. She has one daughter, Elsie Graham.

Evelyn Hodges Glenn (Mrs. John B.) sends as her permanent address 7 Wall Street, New York. Her husband is an international financial representative, and they spend a part of each year in Mexico.

Mary Jackson is teaching science in the high school, Spring Hope, and likes her work there.

Gladys Newman is in New York, studying piano with a private teacher.

Mary Louise Nixon is teaching first grade at Roanoke Rapids.

Dixie Reid, who studied last year at Peabody College, is spending this year at Columbia, working for her master's degree in French. Her address is Apt. 5 W, 417 W. 114th Street, New York City.

CLASS OF 1922

Anne Cantrell White (Mrs. Ben N., Jr.) is now in Denver, Colo., where her husband is a patient in the Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

Branson Price is with the Greensboro Daily News, assisting in the advertising department.

Joscelyn McDowell is in Raleigh this winter, teaching American and European History in the Morson Senior High School. She visited Grace Forney Mackie at her home in New York during the holidays.

Olive Chandley Crawford (Mrs. Lawrence) is living in the Shaw Apartments, Greensboro. She is organist at the Church of the Covenant, and also has private classes in piano and organ.

Hannah May Fleetwood is teaching history and Latin in the Kernersville High School.

CLASS OF 1923*Mary Sue Beam, Class Secretary*

(If any member of the class did not receive during January a questionnaire from the class secretary, please let her know at 10 North Boylan Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.)

Mavis Burchette and Helene Hudnell are teaching in High Point.

Mae Siterson is at Sanatorium, N. C., where she is taking treatment. She will be glad to hear from her classmates there.

Carrie Brittain is studying at the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Va. Her address is 3400 Brook Road, Richmond, Va.

Maudie Bundy teaches fifth grade in Mount Airy.

Thelma Hawkins teaches home economics at Spring Hope.

Esther Moody teaches home economics in the Junior High School, Raleigh.

Anna Claire Johnson has a position with the Wake County Health Department, Raleigh.

Gertrude Durham is teaching the sixth grade in one of the Knoxville (Tenn.) schools.

Grace Albright is spending her third year as assistant in the biology department of the college.

Vera Ayres is teaching literature and geography in the fifth and sixth grades in Raleigh.

Beulah Brake is teaching her second year at New Hope School, one of the Junior High Schools in Wilson County. Her address is Wilson, Rt. 1. She is very much delighted with her work and surroundings. There are ten teachers in the system, five of whom live together in a teachers' home.

Ida Cardwell is teaching literature and geography in the Wilmington schools. She was abroad last summer and attended lectures at the University of Switzerland on the Federation Universitaire Internationale. She had the splendid opportunity of hearing Sir Arthur Salter, of Great Britain, Senator Douglas, of the Free State of Ireland, Marley O. Hudson, of Harvard University, and many other interesting speakers.

Virginia Terrell is in New York, reporter for the Evening Post.

Lizzie Whitley and Syretha Sossoman are teaching third grade work in Burlington.

Margaret Bedell is teaching voice at the Institute for the Blind, Raleigh.

Addie Biggs is also in Raleigh, doing grammar grade work.

Eleanor Hill is supervisor of public school music in Roanoke Rapids.

Maitland Sadler is also in Roanoke Rapids, teaching English and History in the high school.

Pearl Knight is teaching grade 3A in Rosemary.

Sarah Presson teaches history in the Monroe High School.

Sarah Warren teaches home economics in the Shelby High School.

Jessie Redwine is teaching first grade in Salisbury. She made an extensive visit to the west last summer, stopping for three weeks in Arizona and travelling on afterwards to California. In Arizona, Jessie was the honor

guest on a number of motor and camping trips given by friends to points of interest in that picturesque country. In California she was also the guest of friends and visited many of the places most interesting to Easterners, among them the oil wells at Taft.

Also teaching in Salisbury are Ann Tharp Reynolds and Mary Teresa Peacock. Mary Teresa teaches English in the eighth grade.

CLASS OF 1924

Ethel Royal, President

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Dear Members of '24:

Two years ago! Does that remind you of anything exciting? How many remember that old '24 is going to have a big reunion in 1926,



CLEO MITCHELL
Everlasting Secretary, '24



ETHEL ROYAL
Everlasting President, '24

the biggest and the finest that has ever been held at N. C. College? To have a big celebration of our class every member must be there, for we want to have a chance to see everybody, and hear all that has happened in the two years we have been gone. There are two other reasons why you must be at our reunion—it's our big sisters' reunion and our little sisters' graduation. Of course we want to see our sisters and our classmates, and this is the golden opportunity to get to see all we want to see and hear all we want to hear.

Begin your plans now, and next month in the Alumnae News, you can hear the plans of '24. Won't you write a card to Cleo Mitchell, 2 Bryan Lane, Chapel Hill, N. C., and tell her you are going to be there? Class of '24,

let's show our Alma Mater what the Lavender and Whites of '24 can do! All hail to four and twenty is our motto for our reunion and won't you be there to help sing it?

Love and sincere wishes,

ETHEL ROYAL.

The following note from Lucile Kasehagen Shuffler tells its own story and needs no interpretation for any member of the Class of '24:

"Dearest Ethel: I wrote and thanked Susie and Loula for the lovely spoon the class sent little Marion, but have all along intended writing you, too. He is using the spoon now and you should see the way he likes it. Please accept our thanks in behalf of dear old '24. Am hoping we can be at the reunion in June and see you and the others. Love, Lucy".

Jean Ledbetter wrote early in the fall from Bailey, where she is very happy in her work. She teaches English and coaches the girls' basketball team. "Already our team has played two games", she said, "and won both of them!"

Mary Grier is principal of the Fisher Street School in Burlington. She is also secretary of the Grammar Grade Teachers' Association of the Northwestern District.

Laura Davis writes: "This is my second year at Southern Pines. Last year I had sixth grade work, but this am teaching the fourth grade. I enjoy it here very much."

Elizabeth Fulton is supervisor of music in the Burlington schools.

Mary Green in teaching English and health in the Aycock School, Greensboro. She is rooming with Mary Elizabeth Morris, '25. They both had parts in the playlet, "President by Proxy", given recently at the annual meeting and dinner of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. The event was held in South Dining Hall at the college. The play has since been repeated in Danville under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Aveline Ashworth is teaching English and French in the high school of Elon College.

Eva Bagley is also teaching high school English at Moyock.

Lois Barnett and Mary Berryhill are doing fourth grade work in the Gastonia schools.

Velma Beam is at Cherryville, teaching home economics in the eighth and ninth grades.

Elizabeth Boyd is teaching the third grade in Lincolnton.

Azile Clark is also in Lincolnton, supervisor of public school music in the primary and grammar grades.

Sara Canter is again at Ruffin, teaching home economics.

Estelle Cockerham is teaching in High Point, the third grade.

Sara Cowan says, "I'm teaching English in the eighth and ninth grades of the Monroe

High School. Eight N. C. C. W. girls are teaching here, and it's fine for us to be together. I hope to be back on the campus soon for a visit."

Mary Miller is teaching her second year in Gastonia. She studied last summer at Columbia University. We were glad to see her on the campus last fall. Sudie Mitchell is at College Station, Texas, spending the winter with her sister, Belle Mitchell Brown, '19.

Randolph Hill is stenographer with the North Carolina State Library Commission.

Celeste Jonas is teaching piano in Aberdeen.

Margaret Martin is at home again in Charlotte, and is teaching fifth grade work in the city schools.

Sarah Hamilton writes: "After a delightful summer in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, I came back to Gastonia for my second year of teaching. Am enjoying my work very much. I watch eagerly for all the good news from my Alma Mater. Love and best wishes."

Rachel Scarborough is planning to go to Europe next summer. We hope that will not prevent her from coming to the reunion in June.

CLASS OF 1925

"Did you know that Julia Franck and Annie Laurie Hudson are teaching here this year? They are making a splendid record." So reads a letter from Greenville, N. C.

Margaret Rowlett appears on the campus now and then for an all too short visit. She is teaching in Winston-Salem.

Beatrice Davis is teaching French and Mathematics in the Pantego High School.

Malissa Andrews is teaching French and English in the high school at Waco. She is also manager of girls' athletics.

Virginia Armstrong is teaching history and writing in the sixth and seventh grades at Mt. Holly.

Eleanor Armfield is teaching English in the sixth and seventh grades in Salisbury. She enjoys teaching, but finds that it requires continuous preparation—it wasn't all done in college!

Margaret Battle Bridgers is studying for her M. A. degree in sociology at the University. She is preparing to be a research worker in social science. She says, "If my present plans mature, my research work will be concerned with social problems in North Carolina, especially the mill village problem."

Annie Belle Buie is at Gibson, doing work in the third grade.

Lois Burt is teaching public school music in Cary.

Helen Clayton is teaching home economics in Tarboro.

Mary Harper Cobb (Mrs. E. D. MacGougan) puts her occupation down as "housekeeper". She was among the first of the class to be married.

Mildred Doxey is doing fourth grade work in Wilson.

Nannie Earle is teaching English and French in the Sedge Garden School, Kernersville, Rt. 4. She writes about the the multifarious duties that are hers, and adds an enthusiastic paragraph that has "real cream and fried chicken" as its subject; to all who may chance to see her round and rosy countenance, we'll say, "behold the result!" And we wonder if there'll be a vacancy or so in that school next year!

Mary Holland is teaching public school music in the city schools of Rockingham.

Mozelle Jackson is also teaching public school music in the Lilesville school.

Lorena Kelly is teaching biology, general science, and English in the Mount Airy High School.

Annie Elliott Lee is in Monroe, teaching English in the Junior High.

Esther Fleming is teaching English and history in the eighth and ninth grades at Hamptonville.

Anna French is teaching mathematics in the high school, Draper.

Catherine Light is teaching history in the Greensboro High School. Her address is 1030 W. Market Street.

Margaret Ray Patterson is teaching at Lakeland, Fla., the sixth grade. She says: "The schools are naturally much overcrowded. I have fifty-six pupils in one room, and forty desks! Twenty-one states and Canada are represented among this number. It comes in very handy in studying geography!" We wish her joy, and will say she's equal to it!

Anne Wetmore Tillinghast ('94-'97), Fayetteville, is fourth district vice-president of the North Carolina Branch of Parents and Teachers.

Annie Gudger Quinlan ('95-'98) (Mrs. C. E.) Waynesville, is president of the first district in the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Helen Claxton Walker ('15-'16), remembered at the college both as the daughter of Dr. P. P. Claxton, as member of our faculty in the early days, as well as for herself, lives in Washington City and has two small sons—Curtis, Jr., and Claxton.

MARRIAGES

Leah Oettinger ('98-'99) to Ray Pridgen Taylor, November 17, at the home of the bride's brother in Greensboro. At home, Kinston.

Mary Fay Davenport ('12) to Carroll Carlton Harmon, November 4, Mount Holly, N. C.

At home, Gastonia. Mrs. Harmon is superintendent of public welfare in Gaston County, in which position she has made a notable record. Mr. Harmon is a realtor.

Leah Slaughter ('13-'14) to Frederick Carlyle Shepard, June 27, Goldsboro. At home, Chapel Hill, where the groom is doing work for his Ph. D. degree. Mr. Shepherd has made an outstanding record at the University. He was elected to Phi Kappa, and Golden Fleece; was a varsity track and basketball member, captain of the basketball teams 1919-21; and a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Pauline Grainger ('15-'16) to W. S. Teachey, December 23, First Christian Church, Wilson. At home, Reidsville, where the groom is engaged in business. The bride formerly taught.

Thelma Woodward ('17) to G. H. Jenkins, during the summer. At home, Maysville.

Fleta Wallace ('17-'21) to C. W. Clark, December 30, at the home of the bride's parents, at Star. For several years Fleta taught successfully in the schools of High Point and Star. The groom is an alumnus of State College. They are living in Castleberry, Ala., where Mr. Clark is an agriculturist.

Birdie Renn Petree ('18-'19) to J. G. York of High Point, N. C., January 7th. At home, High Point, where the groom is engaged in business.

Virginia Postles ('18-'20) to Dr. Raymond Thomas, in Washington City, the latter part of August. Dorothy Barwell ('19-'20), now Mrs. Perry Colman, was matron of honor. Dr. Thomas is interne at Garfield Hospital this year. They are at home 14th and Monroe Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ora Lee Thompson ('18-'20) to John Haywood Lane, November 25, Methodist Episcopal Church, Stantonsburg. At home, Wilson. The groom is a farmer and is an alumnus of State College.

Virginia Rouss Hayes ('19) to Hobart Theodore Steele, October 31, Augusta Ga. At home, Burlington.

Cornelia Jones ('20) to Wood Privott, June 30, Baptist Church, Kenansville. At home, Edenton.

Marie Richard ('20) to Wm. E. Fluker, of Meridian, Miss., September 5, 1925. At home, Norfolk, Va.

Esther Kersey ('20-'21 and S. S.) to Ernest Crouch, during the holidays, at the home of the bride's parents near High Point. Previous to her marriage, Esther was a member of the faculty of Revolution School, Greensboro. At home, High Point, where the groom is engaged in business with his father.

Nannie Marsh ('20-'21) to Draper Walton Leigh, December 9th, at the home of Rev. E. E. White, Greensboro. Mr. Leigh is connected

with the Southern Railway. At home, High Point Road.

Lois Southerland ('20-'22) to Charles C. Hinkle, Jr., December 28th, Richmond, Va. At home, Greensboro.

Carolyn Clark ('21) to John Henry McMullan, July 29, Norfolk, Va. Carolyn has taught continuously since her marriage, first at New Bern and last year at Edenton. At home, Winston-Salem.

Mabel Phillips ('21-'22) to John D. Wharton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pierce, Greensboro, October 17. At home, 204 W. Smith St., Greensboro, N. C. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wharton are connected with the American Exchange National Bank.

Jennie May Henry ('21-'23) to Robert Henry Pinnix, First A. R. Presbyterian Church, Gastonia, October 21. Jennie May was voted the "most beautiful" girl when in college. Her husband is a graduate of Duke University, and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After a wedding journey to New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Pinnix returned to Florida, where the groom is engaged with his brother in the real estate business.

Mary Katherine Liles ('22) to C. Edward Ratliff. At home, Morven.

Hazel Rogers ('22) to Alton Colord, June 10. At home 853 May St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Annie Laurie Choate ('22-'23) to Daniel Jay Whitner, September 63, Salisbury. At home, Hickory. The groom is an alumnus of the University, having received his master's degree in 1923, and is engaged in teaching in Catawba County.

Emma Young ('22-'23) to W. F. Dorsey, December 24, at home of the bride's parents, Spartanburg. At home, Shelby, where the groom is engaged in banking.

Elizabeth Martin ('22-'25) to H. J. Elam, Jr., December 9, at the home of Rev. J. F. Kirk, Greensboro. Mrs. Elam is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. W. Martin of the college faculty. At home, Greensboro.

Dorothy McNair ('22-'25) to James Madison Tyler at Wilmington, N. C. At home, Tampa, Fla. Mr. Tyler is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, and is the representative of the Southeastern Underwriters Association in Tampa, Fla.

Evelyn W. Parker ('22-'25) to Hoke Smith, October 23, St. Augustine, Fla. At home, 342 Charlotte Street, St. Augustine, Fla.

Lola Pearl Shore ('22-'25) to Benjamin Blackwell Monroe, during the holidays at the home of friends, Palm Beach, Fla. At home, 418 Washington Drive, Palm Beach.

Lucile Forester ('23-'24) to William Thomas Cox, November 10, at the home of the bride's mother, Ramseur. At home, Raleigh. Mr. Cox is an alumnus of the State College, Raleigh, and

is connected with the faculty of that institution.

Alma Mitchell ('23) to Walter Thomas Short, December 29, Rolesville Baptist Church, Wake Forest. At home, Galveston, Texas, where the groom, a graduate of Texas A. and M. College, is an architect.

Frances Watson ('23) to J. Andrew Bell, in High Point, N. C., on January 8th. At home, Greensboro, where Mr. Bell is connected with the Wiggins Motor Co.

Faith Johnson ('24) to Perry Grady Bunn, on December 30, at the home of the bride's parents in Winston-Salem. At home, Hotel Cape Fear, Wilmington, where her husband is in business. Since her graduation, Faith has been teaching in the city schools of Winston-Salem.

Annie Hornaday ('24) to George Francis Henry, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt in Goldsboro. After a short northern wedding trip the couple are at home in their newly completed home in Gastonia.

Kathleen Armstrong (S. S.) to Earle G. Wilder, at the home of the bride's parents, in Spencer, in November. Louise Younce, '25, played the wedding music. At home, Clearwater, Florida, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

Ruby Myrtle Stephens (S. S.) to Junius Calvin Beckwith, December 30, at the home of the bride's sister, Roanoke, Va. At home, Troy, N. C.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Dill, '25, to Rexford Willis, the wedding to take place next summer. The announcement was made at a party given in New Bern during the holidays by friends of the bride-elect. Jane is teaching in Kinston.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Koontz (Corday Olive, '02-'07) 402 Victoria St., Greensboro, a daughter, Martha Long, December 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Duval Duckett (Elizabeth Harrison, '12-'14, '15-'16) a second son, John Pendleton, May 25th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart (Fannie B. Robertson, '14) a daughter, Sarah Robertson, December 7th. Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cashatt (Sadie Fistoe '17), 20 Holland St., Asheville, a son, I. W., Jr., in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmunds, (Isabel Bouldin, '17), Lynchburg, Va., a daughter, Nancy Barksdale, on December 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Findley Pollock (Marion Wright, '18-'20) a daughter, Jane

Renshaw, September 20, Georgetown University Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, (Lela Wade, '20) a son, Wade Wiley, on December 19th, at their home in Sunset Hills, Greensboro.

To Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Street (Julia Montgomery, '23) a daughter, Carol Montgomery, on January 1, 1926.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Strickland (Adele Alexander, '24) a son, Frank, Jr., January 9th, Greensboro, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

Frances Elizabeth Jones ('17-'21) lovingly known as "Betty", died December 9th, in Colorado Spring, Colo., following an illness of three years. Her body was brought back to Charlotte, her home, for burial.

Eunice McAdams ('21) died at her home in Salisbury, on December 4, following an illness of several months. Eunice was a leader among her classmates. After graduating she taught in the city schools in Wilmington for two or three years. Last year she went to Baltimore to teach in an exclusive school for girls, but her health gave way and she was obliged to come home in the spring. The memory of her vivacity, her zest for living, her almost boundless enthusiasm, her love for her work, for her friends, for all people, make the vacancy all the larger, all the more difficult to understand.

We offer our sympathy to Eugenia Harris Holt ('04) in the death of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Harris, of Chapel Hill, who died in Charlotte following an operation.

Albert S. Keister, professor of Economics, has recently been awarded first prize of \$100.00 in a contest conducted by the Magazine of Wall Street for the best article on the subject: "The Best Investment—What Is It?" The Magazine of Wall Street claims to have the largest circulation of any financial peri-

odical in the world. In this present contest more than two hundred and fifty manuscripts were submitted, coming from every state in the union and foreign countries. Two other prizes, for fifty and thirty-five dollars each were given. Professor Keister's article appears in the December number of the magazine awarding the prize.

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